

WITNESSES IDENTIFY LANCE AS MAN WHO RODE ELEVATOR WITH DONALDSON ON MURDER NIGHT

Greek Dictator Is Overthrown by Revolution

GENERAL CONDYLIIS ACHIEVES TRIUMPH AGAINST PANGALOS

President of Greece Arrested While Attempting To Escape After Warship Overtakes Destroyer.

VICTOR PROMISES FREE ELECTIONS

Admiral Condouriotis Will Resume Presidency of Republic—Army and Navy Pledge Support.

Athens, Greece, August 22. (AP)—The dictatorship of General Theodoros Pangalos has been overthrown in a quick and bloodless revolution headed by General Condylis, former minister of war. President Pangalos was taking a holiday at the time on the island of Spetzai.

The "Greek Mussolini" himself was arrested this morning and placed aboard the destroyer Pergamos for conveyance to Athens.

After the destroyer departed it became evident that Pangalos was endeavoring to escape, but the Pergamos had insufficient fuel to reach a foreign port, and cruised about in the narrow straits between the island of Hydra and the mainland.

Fire on Pergamos.

The warships Kilkis and Leon were ordered to pursue her. They fired blank shots, while hydro-airplanes bombed her. The Pergamos then steamed at full speed to the south in an attempt to join the squadron steaming towards the Aegean, hoping to receive support.

The battleship Lion, however, is reported to have overtaken the destroyer Pergamos and placed President Pangalos under arrest. The deposed president has been taken to Keratsini. The coup was engineered without disturbances early today, both army and navy rallying to the Condylis standard. General Condylis today was master of the situation, and complete calm was reported in all sections of the country. The general public in Athens is exhibiting general satisfaction at the turn of events.

Messages from Spetzai stated that President Pangalos had been arrested on telegraphic orders from General Condylis and was being taken on the Pergamos to the capital over which he had ruled with an iron hand since he forcibly seized power a year ago. Pangalos, together with the members of the Eutaxias government, all of whom have been arrested, will have to answer for alleged tyrannical misrule.

General Condylis announced that Admiral Condouriotis, former president of the republic, was being released.

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Pope To Be Asked To Permit Mexican Priests To Return



PREMIER PANGALOS.

KILLER OF PASTOR AND CHOIR LEADER IS FOUND GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict on Delbert Gary, 27, Charged With Slaying in Kentucky.

Morgantown, Ky., August 22.—(AP) After deliberating seventeen and a half hours, the jury in the case of Delbert Gary, 27, charged with slaying the Rev. A. W. Moss, and his choir leader, Mrs. Jerome Johnson, at Gary school house, August 2, returned a verdict of guilty this afternoon and fixed the punishment at life imprisonment. He will be formally sentenced later.

Gary, characterized by the state attorneys as the "tiger man," is the first of three men indicted for the slaying of the evangelist and his choir leader as they lead the congregation in singing "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," to face trial. Clifford Wilson, 21, and Strudie Gary, a brother of Delbert's, will probably not be tried until the December term of court, it was announced today.

The slaying, which was alleged to have resulted from the evangelist's crusade against "moonshine liquor," stirred this section of Kentucky as no other killing has for many years. For a time mob violence was feared.

Episcopate Sees Hope of Compromise of Problem in Position Taken by Calles.

CONCILIATORY MOOD SHOWN BY CHURCH

Episcopate Makes It Plain, However, That Immediate Solution Is Not Yet in Sight.

BY A. W. FOLGER.

Mexico City, August 22.—The Mexican episcopate will meet Monday morning to frame a message to Pope Pius XI which many hope will bring authorization to modify the episcopate's attitude toward the government and permit the priests to return to the churches.

The new move of the episcopate follows a cordial meeting Saturday between President Calles, Bishop Pasqual Diaz, of Tabasco and Archbishop Leopold Ruiz, of Michoacan, with Eduardo Mestre, an attorney, attending as mediator.

Explanation by the president that the government, in demanding registration of priests, was carrying through an administrative measure, and had no intention of interfering with dogma or religion, caused Diaz, the episcopate's spokesman, to admit that return of priests was a possibility if instructions to that effect could be obtained from Rome. The episcopate issued a statement which said: "We hope divine services can be renewed while we continue our efforts to regain that liberty which we believe has been jeopardized by various legal precepts."

Episcopate Meets Today.

With the churchmen in a conciliatory mood, and public sentiment favoring a return of the priests, the episcopate, it is believed, will be able to send its message to the pope. The message, which is expected will offer the holy father an opportunity to authorize the priests' return to the churches, will be transmitted to George Caruana, former apostolic delegate to Mexico, who is now in Havana, Cuba. He will be asked to send it to Rome immediately.

While considerable optimism was created as a result of Saturday's direct negotiations between the president and the episcopate, it is believed that the conference did not pave the way to an immediate solution of the controversy.

According to Bishop Diaz, Calles declared he would not permit Diaz to appear personally before congress in behalf of the church, nor would he permit the issue to be carried to the people either through propaganda or a plebiscite. The bishop declared

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Valentino Near Death After Restless Night

STAR'S LIFE NOW AT LOWEST EBB

17 U. S. SENATORS WHOSE TERMS END ON TRIAL AT POLLS

Senator Gooding Expected To Be Renominated in Idaho This Week, Despite Borah.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

New York, August 22.—The Great Director stood ready tonight to "call" Randolph Valentino off the screen of life. The screen star's life was at the lowest ebb since he was operated on

a week before at Polyclinic hospital for appendicitis and gastric ulcers. An official bulletin indicated that Valentino's pulse and temperature were at the highest they have been since he fell ill.

Another physician was summoned, and at least four medical experts planned an all-night vigil at Valentino's bedside.

Will Know Fate Soon.

It was stated early tonight that the physicians attending the stricken screen star expect to know whether the star would live or die early tomorrow morning.

He is being given morphine at intervals to quiet his nerves and deaden any pain that may result from the spreading pleurisy which attacked him on Saturday.

Valentino, very weak but with mind clear, appeared happily ignorant of his serious condition. Joseph M. Schenck, who distributes Valentino's productions, went to the hospital in the afternoon with his wife, Norma Talmadge. When he approached the actor's bedside, Valentino smiled a little and said, as if congratulating himself on a narrow escape:

"I didn't know I was so near death."

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Dr. Charles Eliot, Leading Educator, Called by Death

Former President of Harvard Had Been in Poor Health Since Reaching Maine Home.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET FOR TUESDAY

His Choice of Ten Greatest Educators of All Time Proved Subject of Wide Comment.

Northeast Harbor, Maine, August 22.—(AP)—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, died at his summer home here today. He was 92 years of age.

Dr. Eliot had been in poor health since he came here early in the summer and had been confined to the house of late. He had spent his summers at Northeast Harbor since the early 80s. The end came peacefully late today.

Dr. Eliot's son, Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, of Cambridge, Mass., also has his summer residence here, and was present at the end.

Funeral services will be held in the Union church here on Tuesday at noon, and services will be held also in Appleton chapel at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., on Wednesday.

Heads Harvard 40 Years.

Dr. Eliot was president of Harvard for 40 years, from 1886 to 1926. A notable event in his career after his retirement as an active educator was the celebration of his 90th birthday when he received the felicitations and tributes of educators and Harvard men from all parts of the world.

Even after passing his 90th birthday, Dr. Eliot appeared occasionally as a speaker at public meetings, and frequently expressed his opinion on subjects of public interest. In April, 1924, he led a group of Cambridge homeowners in a successful protest against the erection of apartment houses in the quiet neighborhood where he lived. The following month he took issue with President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia university, on the subject of prohibition, expressing his belief that the Volstead act was working efficiently. In the course of the debate he disclosed that he himself had become a teetotaler at 83.

Receives Roosevelt Medal.

In June, 1924, with Elihu Root and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, he received the Roosevelt medal conferred "for leadership of youth and development of American character." Dr. Eliot aroused wide discussion in 1924 when he disputed the "melting pot" theory of the assimilation of aliens in America, asserting that the actual working of such a theory would be a misfortune, and that it was better for American citizens of all origins to retain their distinctive racial heritages and to eschew inter-racial marriages. His choice of the ten greatest educators of all time, which he prepared and published in 1925 also was the subject of wide comment.

Dr. Eliot was born on March 20, 1834, at Boston. He was graduated from Harvard university in the class of 1853.

DEATH OF HARJES RECALLS ACCIDENT OF HIS DAUGHTER

Deauville, France, August 22.—(AP) The death of H. H. Harjes, the Paris banker, from injuries received on the polo field Friday, recalls the death of his daughter, Miss Hope Harjes, who, in 1923, while riding with her father and sister near Deauville, was thrown from her horse. Her skull was fractured, and she died without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Harjes suffered a double fracture of the skull from the heels of his polo pony and died without regaining consciousness a few hours later. The contest in which he was engaged was for the Futiller cup; he was captain of one of the teams. His pony had somewhat weak legs, and in crossing the line at full tilt the pony of Harjes' team bumped into Harjes' mount heavily. Harjes was thrown, and the pony lashed out with his heels, kicking him in the head.

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Three persons killed in crash of auto. Atlantic City, N. J., August 22.—(AP) Two women and a man were killed today when their automobile crashed into the rear of a stalled truck near Cologne. They were Peggy Lucille Boone, an aviator of Camden; Mrs. May Loefer, of Fairview, and T. Raymond Richmond, of Collinswood. Police say the truck was without rear lights and the driver was held on a charge of manslaughter.

Peggy Boone was said to be the first woman to leap from a plane to another in mid-air.

FURTHER ARRESTS IN GAMBLING RING EXPECTED HOURLY

Solicitor Boykin Pleased With Progress After Hours of Questioning Latest Prisoner in Case.

BELIEVE REVENGE MOTIVE OF SLAYING

Names of Identifying Witnesses Not Divulged, But Believed To Be Hotel Employees.

The perplexing veil of mystery which has shrouded the bold assassination of Bert Donaldson is being drawn aside.

Sunday brought the most important development since the murder, when Jack Lance, brains of the notorious Cobb county gambling syndicate, who is said to have once threatened Donaldson's life, was identified, it was reported, by three persons as the man who was seen riding on the elevator with Bert Donaldson a few minutes before he was shot to death in a room of the Georgian Terrace hotel on July 29.

Names of the identifying witnesses were not divulged, but they are understood to be employees of the hotel.

Lance admitted he was in Atlanta on the night of the murder, while he was being questioned by the solicitor concerning his movements for the past several months, it was stated. The prisoner was taken to Solicitor Boykin's office at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning and was not returned to his cell until after 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Solicitor Boykin declared that he had gleaned very valuable information from Lance, which will throw additional light on the mystery of the murder of Donaldson.

Arrests of other members of the gambling syndicate are expected hourly and special officers have been detached to track them down. It is believed that many of the gamblers who were involved in the Cobb county syndicate, while not directly connected with the slaying, are in possession of information which would be valuable to the solicitor in his investigation.

Solicitor General John Boykin, under whom Donaldson was operating, caused Lance's arrest on a murder warrant in Jacksonville Friday. He was brought to Atlanta Saturday night and was grilled continuously on Sunday by the solicitor, Marvin Baker, special investigator, and T. O. Sturdivant, lieutenant of the city plainclothes force, and others.

Dressed for Witnesses.

Lance was brought before the three witnesses by the solicitor. He was identified as the "elevator stranger" almost immediately, and when Lance was forced to don other garments positive identification was made. Lance brought with him an extensive wardrobe, including two or three brown suits. These were of particular interest to the questioners, and it was in one of them that Lance was required to appear for inspection by the three witnesses.

Lance was reluctant to put on the different suits for the solicitor's inspection and complied with the order after some insistence on the part of the investigators.

The solicitor declared that the identification of Lance as the man who rode with Donaldson on the elevator is

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The Weather.

PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Monday; Tuesday local thundershowers; gentle east winds. Virginia—Partly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair rising temperature. North Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday; fresh northeast winds. Florida—Partly cloudy Monday; probably thundershowers in south portion; Tuesday local thundershowers; moderate east and southeast winds. Alabama and Mississippi—Fair Monday; Tuesday local thundershowers; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds. Kentucky and Tennessee—Fair Monday; Tuesday thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

Vacation Period Not Over

September 1 does not mark the end of the vacation period in these days. It used to, but in these days when people are enjoying more outings and recreations the vacation period is greatly extended.

There are many attractive and interesting places to go and spend a week or so, or just get in your auto and keep a-going.

Constitution advertisements will tell you where to go and how to get there. Other advertisements in The Constitution offer you attractive bargains in the very articles you will need for any sort of trip.

In fact Constitution advertisements are a liberal education in being up-to-date in everything.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

Ambassador Refuses To Discuss Religious Situation Until He Confers With President Coolidge.

New York, August 22.—(AP)—James Rockwell Sheffield, United States ambassador to Mexico, returned today on the Ward liner Monterey, denying reports from Mexico that he might resign.

Ambassador Sheffield said he had returned simply for the 60 days leave in the United States allowed each year by the state department. He said, however, he expected to confer Wednesday with Secretary of State Kellogg and with President Coolidge soon afterwards.

He said he could not talk of the religious situation in Mexico until he had reported first to the secretary of state and to the president.

It was understood that he would confer with them concerning the protection of American land and petroleum rights which had preoccupied American ambassadors since Mexico changed its constitution in 1917 and declared all mineral rights reserved to the nation.

Piedmont Swimming Courses To Be Completed Tuesday

Hundreds of Enquiries Received on Constitution Carnival

Just one more day, and all the simon-pure amateurs in the aquatic line can don their best bathing suits and swim around the new course at Piedmont lake, which is being laid out for use in the big water carnival.

The Constitution will sponsor early next morning.

Park officials, after pledging their full support of the program, went right to work and began construction of the courses which will be used during the carnival. Work began Saturday and L. L. Wallis, superintendent of parks, has announced that everything will be in readiness for practice on the lake by Tuesday morning.

Since the first announcement that The Constitution would stage the big affair with the cooperation of city park officials, interest has grown with each day's progress and literally hundreds of inquiries have been

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GEORGIA RAILROAD

Two Aviation Scholarships Offered High School Boys

Pretty soon people are going to be able to take aviation and its possibilities a little more seriously. Things are happening fast. Now a high school student may become an aviator. With a few weeks of careful instruction, he will be equipped to fly an airplane with the same ease that he drives his father's automobile, or his own, if he has that kind of a father.

In an effort to stimulate greater interest in two modern miracles—flying and electricity—an essay contest among high school students of Georgia is to be held throughout September by the utilities information committee of Georgia and the A. R. McKullen company, Atlanta aircraft corporation, on the subject: "How the Development of Flying Can Advance the Electrical Art."

Two scholarships will be awarded the winners, each calling for a complete army course in flying. The instructions will be given by the McKullen company and the expenses of the winners, while in Atlanta mastering the art of flying, will be defrayed in full by the utilities information committee. Any high school student, boy or girl, who is 17 years of age or older is eligible.

It will be necessary for the contestant to prepare a paper, not longer than 500 words, giving his non-technical views of the way that generation and distribution of electricity can be improved through the use of aircraft or through improvement in the art of flying. Originality, imagination, and clearness of expression will be considered in judging the essays.

It is pointed out by the managers of the contest that aviation now occupies about the same position in the minds of the public as the horseless carriage did not so many years ago. In those days, an automobile ride was a thing to prepare for weeks. One took along provisions, wore goggles and a whole get-out-of-there, including a great linen duster. To drive an automobile amounted to about the same thing as piloting an airplane today.

To Mail Essays. So there is nothing strange in offering this sort of reward, it is pointed out, for in addition to stimulating the student's interest in the great power resources of his native state, it will cause him to study the progress of aviation and the ends to which it is being devoted today and will be devoted in the future.

All essays are to be mailed, with the author's name, to the committee's headquarters, 302-3 Haas-Howell building. The board of judges will consist of Governor Clifford Walker, J. A. K. Maxwell, of the Hamilton Maxwell, Inc., aerial surveyor; President T. S. Arkwright, of the Georgia Railway and Power company; President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia Tech; Secretary F. H. Adams, of the Georgia association, and Chairman L. A. McGraw, of the utilities information committee.

visional president of Greece, was the "lawful" president, in order to continue to resume the presidency. He has accepted.

Promises Free Elections. In his announcement Condylis promises "free elections within eight months." This is his intention to organize a government of "national confidence."

All the political leaders and officers arrested under the Pangalos regime already have been set free. Proclamations have been posted in the city inviting the population to celebrate its deliverance from "tyranny."

The machinery for the dramatic coup began to turn shortly after midnight, and so quickly did it operate that by eight o'clock this morning the streets of Athens had their usual appearance.

All the military establishments, the telegraph offices and the government departments, including the palace of the council of the presidency, were taken over with a rapidity that gave evidence of how well General Condylis had laid his plans.

The general himself went to the war ministry and ordered the arrest of the war minister, General Tseroulis. The other ministers were taken into custody at their homes. An order immediately was dispatched to the Spetses garrison to arrest Pangalos and shortly word was flashed back that the dictator was a prisoner and was being sent to Athens.

Support Is Pledged. Within a short time messages began to pour in from the army and navy at distant points pledging enthusiastic support to the new regime. In a proclamation issued to the people General Condylis said:

"The country's armed forces have abolished the Pangalos tyranny and restored to me the government of the country in order to assure that the liberties of the people are re-established and to apply the program retained in the army and navy manifesto."

"Immediately after the arrival of Admiral Condouriotis, the lawful president of the republic, I shall form a government of national confidence and I will communicate as soon as possible to the sovereign people a clear and detailed program which I shall apply closely."

The army and navy manifesto declares that General Condylis has been entrusted with the application of the following program:

"To reinforce the national forces; to establish a healthy national currency, with strict application of the fiscal laws; to free the people from unbearable taxes on articles of primary necessity; to establish popular liberty; to entrust the presidency of the republic to Admiral Condouriotis and to proceed in eight months at the latest to free elections in order to confide the power to the chosen representatives of the people."

General Condylis announced that penal proceedings would be taken against all the agencies responsible for the preceding regime, including President Pangalos, a commission will be created to fix responsibility for the conduct of the Pangalos administration.

The downfall of Pangalos was looked for by close political observers, since much and growing dissatisfaction had been expressed with his ambitious dictatorship. Those who know him well say that his outstanding characteristics are absolute fearlessness for his personal safety and his "limitless nerve."

This latter trait was well demonstrated by the manner in which he is said to have achieved his own coup a year ago. It is recalled that, with a few followers he seized the main telephone office in Athens and compelled the operators to send messages throughout the country to the effect that he had headed a successful revolution which had overthrown the government. The messages called on the military and naval units for support. The bewildered recipients of the messages not knowing the true state of affairs, replied with their adherence. Thereupon Pangalos proceeded to the members of the government, showed them the messages from the army and navy and demanded that the government abdicate in the face of this national manifestation.

The government, equally bewildered, retired, and Pangalos was dictator. The coup d'état engineered by General Condylis had been in preparation for some time. About a month ago General Pangalos caused the arrest and exile of three former premiers—Hafanlaris, Papanastasiou and Michalakopoulos on charges of plots and subversive movements. The Greek dictator's life was threatened early this month.

At the time of the arrest of the premiers the police were reported to be searching for General Condylis. King George was ordered to leave Greece in December, 1923, owing to monarchical difficulties, and the national assembly declared Greece a republic in March, 1924, ending the dynasty of King George. He held the post of minister of interior and later was minister of war.

Pangalos carried out his military coup in June, 1925 and assumed the premiership. He declared himself virtual dictator a few months later and subsequently was elected president.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., August 21.—(AP)—Cold, rainy weather today did not keep the president and Mrs. Coolidge from driving 15 miles across the misty mountains to morning service at the First Presbyterian church at Saranac Lake.

They were accompanied by their son, John, and by the white house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, of Boston.

The sermon, preached by the Rev. George K. Newell, pastor of the church, discussed cowardice and heroism and the Biblical text that Jesus came not to be ministered unto but to minister.

Dr. Newell said he recalled times in the history of the United States when he had seen "proud men weep towards" and he expressed a petition "that God may lead this great people out into heroic deeds in the days to come."

Large crowds greeted Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge as they drove through Saranac Lake village and as they arrived at the church. Residents of many of the mountain homes which the presidential limousine passed on its way to the village had gathered in the yards to wave and several small boys flourished flags as the big dark blue car rolled by.

During the service a shower came up, breaking just after the president had left the church. Returning to White Pine camp in the rain Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge remained in seclusion with their guests the rest of the day, which was marked by unsettled weather.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the seven members of the federation's executive council are to motor here tomorrow from Plattsburgh to dine at lunch on at White Pine camp. They will return to Plattsburgh after their engagement with the president.

Samuel Koenig, chairman of the New York county republican committee, is scheduled to call at the executive offices to pay his respects to Mr. Coolidge, while Louis J. Taber, of Ohio, head of the National Group, also is to visit with the president.

Candidates to Speak During Calhoun Court. Calhoun, Ga., August 23.—(Special)—The regular semi-annual session of the Calhoun county court convenes here Monday, Judge M. C. Tarter presiding. Judge R. B. Russell is advertised to address the voters Monday at the noon recess of court. Mr. G. H. Hardman will occupy the hour on Tuesday and Senator Walter F. George will be here Wednesday.

From Lydia E. Pinkham to Her Great Granddaughter. Have you ever heard of a grandmother say, "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Why, mother and I took that fifty years ago." In some families the fourth generation is learning the merit of this dependable medicine.

From the days of the polio to the days of the radium, mothers have given this famous remedy to their daughters. The happy schoolgirl of today, like the demure maiden of the 1870's, knows she can rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—(adv.)

MAN AND WOMAN VICTIMS OF SHOTS

Clairinda, Iowa, August 22.—(AP)—The bodies of a middle-aged man, believed to have been Thomas E. Anderson, a traveling salesman, and Miss Elsie Beane, 18, formerly of Maryville, Mo., were found in a corn field near Clairinda today. County authorities were undecided whether the shooting was the result of a suicide pact or was a murder and suicide.

The bodies were found after residents of Shanabough, a small town west of here, had notified officers in Clairinda that an automobile had been parked for hours near the corn field.

The man had been shot in the temple and his hand clasped a .22-caliber pistol. The girl had been shot three times in the chest and abdomen and once in the breast.

Body of Man Swept Over Columbus Dam Is Found in River. Columbus, Ga., August 22.—(AP)—The body of Lonnie L. Mathis, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mathis, of Phoenix City, Ala., was found in the Chattahoochee river three miles north of Columbus, early tonight. Mathis is believed to have been killed instantly when a boat in which he was the only occupant was swept over the huge dam Saturday night.

When last seen by three companions he was fishing in the pond above the dam Saturday night. His boat was found below the dam and the body was recovered after a search had been instituted throughout the day.

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Churchmen Seek To Apply Lessons Of Christ To Ills. Chautauque, N. Y., August 22.—Christian teachings will be applied to the ills of this country and of the world at a meeting here this week of churchmen representing the international relations commission of the federal council of churches.

Crime, the "revolt of youth," the Mexican immigration question, war and peace, and the Lausanne treaty are among the topics on the program. A movement has been started to counteract the ill will caused in Japan toward the United States by the passage of the immigration exclusion act. The Japanese contribution to the next Japanese festival, March 3. The plan will be outlined by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, Beverly, Mass.

The Mexican situation will be presented by Dr. Ralph E. Diefendorfer, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church. He has recently returned from a study of conditions in Mexico and is expected to deliver the address on the subject of the Mexican situation.

This bringing of a Hindu religion into the heart of America, where it will establish a national headquarters, is probably without parallel. Local churchmen are not extending the public welcome to the convention that is customary in religious gatherings of this size, but the public is taking a lively interest in plans for the reception of the young Hindu.

Krishnamurti has been reared from childhood to be the leader of the theosophists. He was educated at Oxford and despite the mysticism which surrounds him is said to be quite modern in his habits.

Mrs. Besant and her protegee will arrive in New York Tuesday and proceed immediately to Chicago for the convention. The meeting is expected to attract many of the 10,000 theosophists in this country as well as several hundred from abroad. Mrs. Besant and Krishnamurti will preside at the laying of a corner stone

BY EARL J. JOHNSON. Chicago, August 22.—While a skeptical nation looks on with wonder, theosophists from all over the world are converging on Chicago to meet Jiddu Krishnamurti, their "modern Jesus."

In the suburb of Wheaton next Saturday this occult religion will open its international convention with 30-year-old Krishnamurti as its central figure. Around him, the protege of Mrs. Annie Besant, leader of the cult, hinges all of the hope of the theosophists.

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Hopi Snake Dance Reaches Bloody Climax in Arizona

Hotterville, Ariz., August 22.—Its savage intensity rivaled only by the searing rays of an Arizona sun, the Hopi snake dance has reached a bloody climax.

Hopland, as this village is called, presents a weird scene. Panting red men, terribly disfigured by the venomous fangs of snakes, fall to the ground in exhaustion, heedless of the writhing rattlers, whose bodies squirm everywhere.

Sunday was the third day of the Hopi pagan ritual and tomorrow the snakes will be freed to carry the word to the underworld spirits and ancestors that the Hopis want rain.

More than 5,000 white spectators gathered here at sunrise when the Hopi priests emerged from their underground kiva to begin the primitive rites.

For three days previous to the opening of the dance the priests held sacred communion with hundreds of rattlers under ground. No outsider was permitted to witness the ceremony, held in a cave.

When the hungry rattlers came up from the ground the priests, in groups of three, knelt before the kiva, one of the trio drawing forth a big snake, which rattled a steady and vicious protest and warning.

Taking the body of the snake in his mouth, the priest and his two brothers began the dance. As he chanted the snake slipped farther through the priests' lips until he was in a position to do battle.

Then, with the speed of a rivet hammer, the snake buried his long fangs again and again in the face and shoulders of his "big brother."

The snake priest apparently didn't mind, for after the trio had circled the plaza, the first snake was thrown into a pile and another obtained.

Throughout the day, while the sun bent down in a merciless glare, the Indians kept up the dance. As one group of dancers fell in exhaustion another group took up the chant and ceremony and at the close of the day the baked arena presented a spectacle of horror.

Tonight the snake priests drank copiously of a secret and powerful antidote. This is a black fluid prepared by the squaws to overcome the poison of snake bite. The secret of this immunity of the snake class has never been revealed.

The frenzied dancing this year is a vivid defiance to the white man who has tried to stop the ceremony. This village was founded comparatively recently by a dissenting faction from the main village of Oraibi, original home of the Hopis.

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CALHOUN MILL ISSUES 50 PER CENT DIVIDEND

Calhoun, Ga., August 23.—(Special)—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Echota cotton mill held here Saturday, a dividend of 50 per cent was declared. A resolution was introduced and passed unanimously converting the dividend into preferred stock to stockholders of record.

The net worth of this mill is \$720,000, with a pay roll of \$225,000, and the output is 10,000,000 yards of the finest grade sheeting, averaging value of \$1,500,000. If F. Jones, president of the mill, and one of its largest stockholders, has established the business on a sound financial basis. He states that seven or eight regular customers handle 75 per cent of the output of the mill.

entering Oglethorpe. Students desiring to enter Oglethorpe University should matriculate at once. Catalogue and bulletins on application. Address Thos. W. Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Georgia. —(adv.)

BE FAIR TO YOUR STOMACH. Drink Safe Drinks. RED ROCK GINGER ALE is a healthful, beneficial, year-around beverage.

Summer Outing Box Lunches. Prepared to order by Biltmore chefs. For particulars call Mem. 5200 ask for Mr. Negri's office.

The ATLANTA BILTMORE. ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Every Item of Furniture in Our Stock Has Been Reduced for This Big Annual Event

August Furniture Sale

There are only seven and one-half selling days left of the August Furniture Sale. You can buy now and have delivery made later. Convenient terms of payment can be arranged. On September 1st we turn over our furniture floor to the painters and decorators, therefore are anxious to move as many pieces as possible. Reductions of unusual nature are made to move the floor samples out of the way of the painters.

10-Piece Blended Walnut Dining Room Suite

Exactly as pictured—consists of ten pieces: Sideboard, China Cabinet, Dining Table, Serving Table, 5 side and 1 armchair. Mahogany-lined through out. A Supreme August Sale value at—

\$178

Other Dining Room Suite Values

\$530—10-piece massive combination Burl Walnut Dining Suite. 78-inch Sideboard, Enclosed China Cabinet, Console Serving Table, Dining Table, 5 side and 1 arm chair. Backs and seats covered with fine Tapestry. This Suite shown in Bungalow. \$450

\$706—10-piece, hand-carved, solid Walnut Dining Suite, with Burl Walnut Veneers in front, 72-inch Sideboard, Dining Table, Chest of Drawers, Bench and Rocker. \$506

\$952—10-piece, decorated French Walnut Dining Suite, Louis XVI design, handsome set in one stock. Sideboard, Dining Table, Enclosed China Cabinet, Console Serving Table, 5 side and 1 arm chairs. \$476

\$350—Burl Walnut Dining Suite, from one of Michigan's best factories; full ten pieces, very specially priced. \$250

Living Room Suites

2-piece, carved frame, all Taupé Mohair inside and out. Living Room Suite. The loose reversible Nachmann Spring Cushions are covered with a fine grade of Damask. Extra special for Monday's selling. \$179

\$260 2-piece Grand Rapids, all Taupé Mohair inside and out. Living Room Suite, loose reversible Spring Cushions in Damask. \$200

\$250 2-piece Overstuffed Living Room Suite, Taupé and Rose Mohair. The loose reversible Spring Cushions covered in fine Silk Damask—the outside oaks are in Velour. \$189

\$320 3-piece, all Taupé Mohair Overstuffed Living Room Suite. The loose Nachmann Spring Cushions are covered in Silk Damask. Grand Rapids quality. \$239

Bedroom Suites

\$376—7-piece Jade Green decorated Bedroom Suite, French Vanity, Twin Beds, Night Table, Chest of Drawers, Bench and Rocker. \$325

\$467—8-piece, Grand Rapids Maple Bedroom Suite, Early American Colonial design. Dresser, Toilet Table, Chest of Drawers, Twin Beds, Night Table, Bench and Rocker. \$400

\$185—5-piece Blended Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite, full mahogany dust-proof lined, Triple Plate Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bow-End Bed, Bench and Rocker. \$144

\$190—5-piece Shaded gray decorated Bedroom Suite, Triple Glass Vanity, Bow-End Bed, Chest of Drawers, Bench and Rocker. Full mahogany dust-proof lined. \$139

Solid Mahogany Mohair Combination

Exactly as pictured, with reversible cushions, finest grade Silk Damask. This is an exquisitely beautiful suite and of quality rarely ever obtainable at this low August price. \$235

Sales Force. W. P. Caudle, G. H. Sheppard, Mrs. W. P. Hardin, R. L. Jeffords and Wiley Jones.

Freight Paid. We prepay freight charges within 300 miles of Atlanta. We deliver purchases later if desired.

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Where Dependable Quality Is Low Priced. Furniture Department—Fourth Floor



PETER PAN. at \$6. EVEN tho' Miss Atlanta can well afford to pay \$12 a pair for shoes—she prefers TWO pairs of Beacons to ONE \$12 pair... Because nowadays with so many novelties, with such frequent changes in shoe fads and fancies, Miss Atlanta does not care to be found wearing out-of-date expensive shoes just to "get her money's worth out of them."

You get your money's worth out of Beacon Shoes while they are in style.

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Wherever there are flies use FLY-TOX

FLY-TOX. Kill flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, ants, fleas.

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THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK BOWELL
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THE LORD OUR GOD—
"The Lord our God, preserved us in all the way... Therefore will we also serve the Lord for He is on: PRAYER—Arise, O God, plead Thine own cause."

CUBAN RECIPROCITY.
There exists an entirely satisfactory parcel post convention between this country and Cuba. That is, it is satisfactory from our standpoint. It gives the American mail order house advantages that work much to their trade interests. It is felt peculiarly in Atlanta where large mail order shipments are made to Cuba daily.

This convention may be terminated next year. And Cuba proposes to terminate it unless tariff restrictions preventing her own export of cigars and cigarettes in small packages are removed by congress.

As the situation stands these restrictions prohibit a Cuban manufacturer from mailing his product to the United States except in lots of 3,000 or more. That quantity goes beyond the 11-pound limit of the parcel post. Therefore the tariff provision is, in reality, an exclusion order.

While Cuba concedes to American mail order houses an 11-pound privilege and is denied the same as applying to her own greatest industry, the unfairness of the agreement is obvious.

The convention went into effect on January 4, 1926, and for the first six months 140,000 packages were mailed into that country from the United States. Only 9,193 packages came out of Cuba into the United States.

It is something to think about. No reciprocity treaty can succeed that is not fairly based—and fair to all parties at interest. The outcome of unfair reciprocal treaties is usually retaliation. Trade relations cannot be one-sided. Our tariff walls need to be hammered down, and little Cuba—if this trade worm turns as threatened—may teach us a severe lesson.

OLDFIELD'S CLAIMS.
Chairman Oldfield, of the democratic congressional committee, has turned his attention to the east. He opened what he plans to be a vigorous campaign in Pennsylvania Saturday. He says Pennsylvania, with its one democratic member of the house—a seat long held by former Attorney General Mitchell Palmer—will send several democrats to the next house. That is perhaps a claim based more upon the wish than upon the reason. But it is part of a campaign manager's job to claim things—to claim everything in sight, and then some.

Chairman Oldfield is also quoted as saying Senator Wadsworth will surely be defeated in New York. He will go to that state early in the week and confer with leaders and start up an active campaign.

In making claims for increased democratic representation he stressed New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and other eastern states.

There are good reasons to believe there may be gains in most of those states. The east, along with the south, has always held the key to the democratic party's national status. The east is as much the home of the old rock-ribbed democracy of our fathers as the south. The two sections are unalterably linked in trade, commerce, education, culture, blood. They are linked in the old American ideals that were born and cradled along the Atlantic shores.

sound with his increasing experience. At any rate, the hopes of the democratic party rest in its own nationalism. The north and the south are too closely allied by every human tie to attempt a party expediency that would divorce them in party affiliations. On the other hand, the democratic party is either big enough to reach the whole country in its strength and ties of usefulness, or it is not big enough to ever succeed on a national scale.

It is hoped—and believed—the congressional chairman is broadening out, and becoming more interested in party success than in trying to tie up possible candidate interests for 1928.

CHANGING RUSSIA.
The Russian soviet government is said to be turning away from radicalism and toward conservatism. This is the statement of the Polish minister at Moscow, who is a close observer and in perhaps as close touch with actual governmental conditions in Russia as any member of the diplomatic corps.

The old radicals, contemporaries of Lenin, are being put into the background, it is said, and a younger and more intelligent leadership developing by reason of this. One thing of worthy note has been accomplished—the establishment of a great civil service system by which merit may take the place of political securities.

The Russian revolution of 1917 was unavoidable in that something of a revolutionary nature had to take the place of a broken, disgraced, tumbled dynasty. But the leaders, Lenin and Trotsky, substituted communism for democracy. They encouraged, and indeed established, a government of extreme socialism—the very antithesis of the government established in Italy by Mussolini. The latter found it necessary to put down communism, and accordingly cut off all political dead wood, threw agitators in jail, reorganized transportation, and then the police, and with an iron hand supplanted radicalism by conservatism.

It is a fact that in Russia the communistic movement as built by such revolutionists as Lenin and Trotsky failed by its own weakness and by its unbridled ambition. It sought to hoist the red flag over the entire world. It coveted America in particular. It sent its envoys here and everywhere. But it takes wisdom to succeed enduringly, and the government of Russia developed no wisdom. It brought further suffering instead of relief to its people. Conditions grew worse. And then came the reaction. Younger men took the reins as rapidly as possible, and broader vision began to break through the clouds of governmental abuses.

The government of Russia is not what it should be now. It is gratifying, however, that it is in the process of evolution. Distress always brings natural evolution. What is taking place for the better in Russia is the consequence of a natural evolution built upon suffering.

It is hoped that government may become sound and dependable and useful. It is a country of potential resources, of hard working and resourceful people. They need government.

Besides the other nations of the world need Russia just as Russia needs them. So long as the government is red there will never be any close relationship of a trade or diplomatic nature.

The Chicago rum runners don't run fast enough to evade the bullets of their brother gangsters, who are indirectly simplifying the work of the booze detectives.

It's time to stand from under when an aviator wires us: "Will fly over your city, and drop down to see you."

The alleged "fire of genius" is not an all-consuming flame, or there wouldn't be so many live poets around.

The Indianapolis News thinks that at least "one thing can be said for August—that there will be no deficiency in the amount of rainfall."

If Gertrude Ederle doesn't watch out, they'll be charging her rent for that little old English channel.

No change in the "rum situation." It's the same old poison-liquor day after day.

We are waiting to see a reformer who can reform the high cost of everything under the sun.

Harry K. Thaw has written the story of his troubles, and he's going to screen it, too.

Of course it's a rich country, where a man can afford to smash a dozen thermometers a day.

Just from Georgia
BY FRANK L. STANTON
He's Coming.
Mister September is coming along, Hear his bristling A-singin' a song: But peach lacks the honey, An' 'cider ain't strong— That's what we remember, September!
II.
The Wind's merry whistle
Is seemin' to say: 'Tis time to be feelin' the thrill of 'Hoary!' But the feller who dances The fiddler must play— That's what we remember, September!
Breeze from Summer, And welcome to frost; There'll be joys—and a plenty— For all we have lost; We won't catch you 'Moonshine,' Not within the cost— That's all we remember, September!

A Mountain Town Editor.
(W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega Nugget.)
We went over to Mossy Creek Sunday. The first thing we saw before any religion was a notice soliciting money to build tents. By 11:30 a. m. we were back at home. There is too much begging.

A lot of mischief was done out at Siloam meeting Sunday night. A tap was taken off of Will Ward's wagon wheel and the women folks dumped out, but not hurt. Autos were interfered with. Bad conduct.

It is said that the fellow over in the eastern part of the county who had a certain preacher's chickens sold about a year ago, is now hugging this preacher at the revivals recently. We do not know who it is, but we believe if in that minister's place during one of his hugging plays, we would go to shouting and throwing our arms and fists in such a manner as to cause the fellow to get up and show us two or three of his teeth, and call it brotherly love—over the left.

We are afraid of any kind of snake, especially a rattler, either dead or alive. Even a dead one, and have been ever since we came near sitting down on one, causing us to jump so far that we dislocated our backbone, which up to this day renders us unable to play the fiddle, dance or even take a hearty laugh unless we first reach back and find if our backbone is properly connected up.

The Practical Side.
Horace W. Ellington is the author of this new "Rain Song," in the Ellington Times-Courier:
"Now, all day long the showers fall. The earth seems very wet. At night we hear the tree frogs call. We sleep with no regret."

"It's mighty fine," the farmer says: "The farmer's wife avers 'It isn't raining rain to me, It's raining roasting ears.'"

"The streams are filling up again, The wells are getting flush. We thank the Lord for this good rain. The crops are green and lush."

"The farmer's wife smiles happily, She knows just what it means, It isn't raining rain to her, It's raining corn-field beans."

This one to the credit of the Salina Journal man—after looking at recent photographs:
"A bathing beauty cannot be vaccinated anywhere without leaving a scar on public view."

Says the Deacon.
Blow your own horn, if it suits you. The world can stand the silliest of noises in this day and time.

"On Winding Ways."
This, entitled "Song," is by John Hanlon, in the New York Sun—
"I would be lost in woods again— On winding ways where roses blow, Wild roses ready for the rain, Mild rain that makes the green ferns grow."

I would be lost along the sea— As I love a lonely, lovely hour, With curls to companion me, And amber pool... and iris flower. I would be lost awhile to find Forgotten truths, the fantasies Of childish fancy, left behind To reach unreal realities.

Briefs From Billville.
Having failed in our efforts to reform ourselves, we absolutely refuse to embark in the business of reforming the world. That's too big a job for a small man to tackle.

HEALTH TALKS
BY DR. W. M. BRADY.
AUTO MENTAL INTOXICATION.
A Chicago woman urges me to correct the following assertion which I recently made here:
"There is no such thing as 'auto-intoxication,' if by that you mean poisoning of the body by something absorbed into the blood from the intestinal cavity. That is just a refined quack's invention, and the best proof I can cite is the well known fact that thousands of people enjoy the best of health, have the best complexion and live long and prosper, although they have a bowel movement only once or twice a week."

That just can't be so, my Chicago correspondent insists, for she has studied her own body, and she has learned a few remarkable things from experience and actual practice on herself, she avers. Then she says Chicago is a city of auto-intoxication. She solemnly informs me that "Chronic diseases are made by the accumulation of the feces in the cells of the system and there is no getting away from it."

I fear my Chicago friend has a bad case of auto mental intoxication. In fact I think all alleged auto-intoxication is mental, not physical. It doesn't happen, but the notion or fancy that such a thing occurs certainly injures the victim's health.

A St. Paul woman mentions that in spite of playing tennis every day, eating plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables and drinking at least six glasses of water daily, she has a bowel movement only once or twice a week. She enjoys excellent health, but she wonders whether this infrequency will in time injure her health and whether she ought to do anything about it. I should advise her to forget it and go on with her game.

Just in Passing
BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON
Mr. Stewart, in retiring from the race for commissioner of agriculture, points out the paramount weakness of our primary system in Georgia—
That is that a nomination may be made with an overwhelming popular majority polled against the nominee.
The Georgia primary law is not only wholly undemocratic, in this respect, but it literally strikes, directly and vigorously, at the tenets of popular government and at the very vitals of the spirit of democracy in which our constitutional republicanism was cradled.

In the first place the county unit system is fundamentally wrong. Undemocratic, of course! That is obvious to any student of political economy. But it is also unfair—and all things that are unfair are more or less vicious.

To illustrate, Fulton county with a potential voting strength of 40,000, conservatively estimated, has six votes in the nominating convention. Bryan county—and scores of others—with a 2,000 or less potential voting strength has one-third as many, or a few votes in the nominating convention.

Is there any democracy, or any fairness, in that?

Very well, take the provision of our law that requires only a plurality of the total vote cast to take the county unit in the nominating convention—
With four candidates for governor, to illustrate—as there are in Georgia today—any one candidate of the four may get only 5,000 or less votes in Fulton county, out of a potential vote of 40,000, and capture the unit of six convention votes.

How? Because not more than 15,000 to 18,000 votes will be polled with a plurality, which can with four candidates be even less than 5,000. One candidate can walk away with Fulton's full convention vote, although receiving only 12 1/2 per cent of the potential vote or from 25 to 30 per cent of the actual vote cast. Is that not plain?

Is that democratic? Is it "anything but?"
Go back to Bryan, or any other of the small two-vote counties—
With four candidates running for any office, of comparative strength, the same candidate who takes Fulton's six votes in the convention, with only 5,000 out of 40,000 potential votes, may also take Bryan's two votes in the convention with only 600 votes, although 14,000 votes may be polled against the minority—but thus legalized—"winner."

What a travesty upon justice! And what a mockery of democracy!
The county unit system is wrong. The system of taking the county unit with only a plurality is wrong. The whole Georgia primary law, except the basic principle itself—is wrong.

The time must come, in the interest of majority government, and of the rule by the people against blocs and organized minority groups, that it shall be changed by any form of law.

There is no reflection upon Mr. Neel, of Muscogee, the author of the Georgia primary law.

99 out of 100 instances a very poor phrase that helps the physisic business a lot. It is worked with great success by the proprietor of the bath establishment. The average physiologically uneducated customer falls for the "faulity elimination" bunk nearly every time. It is one of the most mischievous notions cherished by folk who like to dabble with their own "doctoring." Mind, please, I do not deny that exertion may be insufficient in some disease conditions, though I do deny that the skin is an excretory organ of any practical importance and I do deny that any considerable amount of poison or waste matter can be "sweated" out through the skin by any form of bath.

Is physiology—a subject which few laymen have had the privilege of studying.
Chicago correspondent asks where I get my proof for the assertion quoted above. One meets the proof here and there and everywhere. My St. Paul correspondent is a case in point.

Let some of these auto-intoxicationists bring forward a little proof to uphold the morbid theory that makes folk who like to dabble with their own "doctoring." Mind, please, I do not deny that exertion may be insufficient in some disease conditions, though I do deny that the skin is an excretory organ of any practical importance and I do deny that any considerable amount of poison or waste matter can be "sweated" out through the skin by any form of bath.

TELL AGE AND VOTE, WOMEN ARE URGED
BY BELLE SHERWIN
Washington, August 22.—Women should not forfeit their right to vote because they hesitate to reveal their ages, said Miss Belle Sherwin, head of the National League for Women Voters, today.

"There is neither rhyme nor reason for perpetuating the silly tradition of refusing to tell one's age," said Miss Sherwin. "Few have ever been deluded by it. A woman who indulges in a vanishing Victorian fable to the exclusion of her right to the exercise of all proper civic duties to progressive women who have bravely accepted life today on life's new terms."

The voting power is a serious one. It should not be impaired by trifling."

BERLIN GIVES DOLES
1,900 Are Incribed on Unemployed Roll.
Berlin, August 22.—At present, 1,900 artists, actors, sculptors, painters, musicians and others are incribed in the municipal unemployment records and are receiving the ordinary government dole of approximately \$2.50 a week.

When in dire need, had not to rely upon state or private charity. They had their own welfare contributions of the artists themselves and the funds of the artists' welfare organization were aggregating 12,000,000 dollar marks. Today they are equal to zero. The inflation has wiped them out completely.

Looking and Listening
BY SAM W. SMALL
As long as the devil is loose on this planet, let me advise you to keep the sparks to fly upward, the office and work of the public reformer will be necessary to the progress of civilization.
A very wise statement, I say, that "the work of the reformer misreads all the lessons of history." Certainly he misreads all the lessons of history, since Cain, the fratricide, built a city and Jethro told Moses how to reform the Hebrews.

When one eliminates the work of the prophets, and John the Baptist, and Jesus Himself from the field of reform, he has gutted all the gospels of personal and social salvation.

Reveries and Mournful Benches.
We are continually dinned with the dictum that "go ye into all the world and teach all nations to obey whatever things I have commanded you," means to preach theology from the pulpit at least 104 times a year, hold a stated "revival" in that proper almanac period, get awakened and alarmed sinners to abase themselves at a "mourner's bench" and "come through" with a shouting conversion.

No one should object to people liking all that if that is what they like, but neither should any one forget that the revival and the mourner's bench are the results of the Wesleyan "reform" that struck at church, state and society—all three at once.

The revival is an American device and the mourner's bench was invented in Georgia and Indiana, and used less than a century. They are effective helps to the gospel instituted by the Lord for turning souls from the evil to doing good, and for one, I would multiply them rather than abolish them.

What Is Salvation?
The statement that the chief business of the church is "to save souls" is all right. But the man himself is the "soul." Any salvation that really "saves" him must saturate him through and through. It must turn him right about, inside out, upside down and shake the devil out of blood, brain, heart, spirit and actions. To accomplish all that is the effect aimed at by the gospel.

Paul said "neither give place to the devil" and the gospel-saved man turns the devil out of house and home and sits on the whole armor of God against his re-entry.

But when it comes to the defensive business of "destroying his works," his temptations, seductions, snares and agents of delusion, they that are saved must become the legions of reform that will combat them and bring them to naught.

Preachers Should Be Reformers.
Believe me, I wouldn't give a spoonful of Boston baked beans for a preacher of the gospel who is not filled and thrilled by the spirit of reform who cannot truly say: "The spirit in me leaps and longs To grapple with the giant wrongs That fester in the nation!"

The liquor traffic, from sheer greed or from the undertakes to debauch the nation through organized drunkard-making! and must the preacher keep his mouth tight about that?

The public authorities for political gain, license race-track gambling and openly scatter its poison in every nook and corner of the nation, and the criminal loot; and must the preacher be dumb as an oyster about that?

Governments allow the education of the youth of the city and state to be vitiated and lawlessness generated by banishing Holy Writ from the schools and substituting for it the so-called "sciences" of materialism, atheism and free love between races; and must the preacher wear a muzzle when he faces that ungodly menace?

On the contrary, every true and brave preacher should be a militant moral, social and political reformer. He should be afraid before no magistrate, no nitre and no money-bags in or out of public affairs. He should not forget that "The Pharisees and the Pharisees cried: 'While he preach'd his ideal creed, 'Till they learn'd that the men Who have chang'd the world, The world have disapproved! 'Disturber' and 'dreamer' the insects hiss'd."

Till he made them understand That the highest crimes may be written In the highest law of the land!"

Reformers Prevent Reform.
It may listen well to denounce a preacher for attacking the public social and political evils that obstruct the good work of the gospel and sap and undermine the objectives of the churches, but the plain truth is that if the preachers do not lead forth boldly the forces of reform the nation will perish in its sins.

Nobody wants the church to absorb the state, or exercise censorship over social and political affairs. The church is prohibited from establishing a state church. But it is equally prohibited from disestablishing any of the churches by giving legal and political aid to the forces of the devil that are leagued to debauch human society and rot the state into ruins!

GOLF COURSE PLANNED ON ST. SIMONS ISLAND
Brunswick, Ga., August 22.—(Special.)—The first unit in the development project undertaken on St. Simons Island by the Sea Island Investments, Inc., of which Howard E. Coffin is the head and moving spirit, has been made public and it provides for a thoroughly modern golf course and clubhouse, etc., to be used as a country club. The beginning of the development will be on what is known as the "King Retreat" property, on the south end of the island.

Since the purchase of a large portion of the island by Mr. Coffin and his associates, many of the best known engineers in the country have visited the property and inspected it. It is the intention of the owners to build on the island one of the best courses to be found in the country. The clubhouse will be built on the waterfront and will have every modern appointment.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK
BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.
New York, August 22.—To Coney Island the day I returned from Europe with an impulsively collected party of eight. Two of them were New Yorkers who had never been there before. Another was a large framed Uruguayan who had. The latter squinted Miss Lois Moran, the dainty youngster who is in the pristine stage of motion picture stardom. She has short legs, pleasant manners, and seems immune from the gaudy and easily cracked enamel that passes here for sophistication.

Into the milling, raucous splendors of Luna we twisted our way. We yielded happily to devices for separating one from dimes, nickels and quarters. Then out of the splendid, raucous milling of Luna we twisted once more. Twice we passed the geographical center of non-English-speaking population in the United States. Delicatessen owners who had shed enough tears to brine their own pickles over her screen performances jostled rudely the small Moran shoulders and inserted cold elbows into the fragile Moran ribs. Our personage was shouted at, shoved and shaken. She bore it sturdily. Of the thousands who brushed by her at Coney, but one woman showed signs of recognizing the Lois Moran of the screen. It must be said that she bore this sturdily, too.

Nothing in New York is so much alive as the huge bridges of concrete and steel that Manhattan flings across the waters to her children. They throb and vibrate with a life that is not theirs, a life beathing into them by myriad gods wearing horn-rimmed glasses and Klansy-Kut clothes. These creatures rush back and forth along the titillating spans by motor and electric train. They are corpuses in arteries of their own creation.

Let's abandon the grand manner and stand on the little rail bulge in the center of the Queensboro span and look down upon a four-masted schooner with a gilt figurehead and a Spanish name being towed upstream by a gossamer cable attached to an infinitesimal tug. Then let's look at Blackwell's Island, grimly parting the current. Its turreted buildings are the nightmare and bugaboo of the city's underworld. About 500 of these unfortunate gunmen and pickpockets can be plainly discerned in the sunshine of the prison exercise yard. The poor devils are playing baseball.

Five o'clock. Fifth avenue traffic slides along like dry beans in a grocer's scoop. A bustling brown dasher across at Thirty-seventh street with the avoirdupois of a Bronx express. It refreshes everybody. It also lifts an immaculate grey hat from the head of an immaculate grey gentleman away-riding atop one of the bigger beans or busses. The hat describes the conventional parabola and alights in good order immediately in front of a taxicab in the middle of upstream traffic. The taxi driver has a face that would stop a Chicago beer baron. He sends his fares, two nice old ladies from Albion, Mich., to their chiropractors and puts his mark upon the glittering running board of a Renault town car—broad avoids the hat.

Two Yellows, hood and hood, diverge with the accord of a sister act. The hat is still safe. A Riverside drive bus squeaks its several tons closer to the curb than ever before, while on top passengers hang over the rail and sigh audibly. The hat is still safe.

There is pleasant excitement for scores of weary clerks, millionaires and other unknown New Yorkers. The grey gentleman alights at Thirty-eighth street and picks his way back with unhurried steps. His jaunty confidence is sustained. The grey hat is parting traffic with the impunity of the Flatiron building.

The ship model case seems not of the kind that passes in a night. Its demise, expected any minute by wary dealers in the miniature gondolas, is postponed. However, its life will not be lengthened any by the proud piece of resistance of an otherwise very respectable Madison avenue show window. This is a model of the Mayflower done in orange taffeta with black ruffled trimmings. The thing is solemnly offered for sale, but it is encouraging to note that it has been there for nearly a week with no takers.

Little lesson from the world war as applied at the beaches on bright Sunday afternoons when Long, Staten and Coney Islands sun their hundreds of thousands: Groups arrive, fall upon the first available site and assume the attitudes of bow-wows at a bone-burying. The sand flies. They work like doughboys under machine gun fire and for a similar reason—protection. In a shallow hole, with rampart sides, one may be fallen upon, but one will not be stepped upon.

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WOMAN'S SHOT DEAD AS SHE COOKS MEAL
Douglas, Ga., August 22.—Mrs. Zilphie Rollins, 35, was shot to death at her home, 10 miles southeast of this city, last night while she was preparing supper. Sheriff Turner and his deputies are hunting for Dove Wright, 45, who is alleged to have fired the shots.

The sheriff stated today that an eyewitness had informed him that the woman was in the kitchen preparing supper last night when Wright entered and without warning began to shoot, using a pistol. Five shots were fired, the woman falling to the floor and being picked up dead when Wright disappeared immediately after the shooting.

Wright, according to the sheriff's office, had been in jail here in connection with an illicit whisky transaction, and obtained bond only a few days ago.

Officers believe that Wright suspected the woman of giving information that led to his arrest.

ASSAULT VICTIM IN MYSTERY CASE NOW RECOVERING
J. T. Holloway, of 1306 Langston street, who narrowly escaped death at the hands of unidentified assailants early last Wednesday in the woods near Fort McPherson, where he was until early Thursday before regaining consciousness, has recovered sufficiently Sunday to take his first ride in an automobile since the assault. Mr. Holloway's face was badly cut and the back of his head was smashed open a state church. But it is equally prohibited from disestablishing any of the churches by giving legal and political aid to the forces of the devil that are leagued to debauch human society and rot the state into ruins!

Holloway was unable to furnish detectives W. D. McGee and L. H. Satterfield, who were assigned to the case, a detailed description of his assailants. All that investigators could learn was that a man carrying a bottle of hair tonic rode out on the same street car with Mr. Holloway and that in the pool of blood at the scene of the accident was found broken glass from a hair tonic bottle which a passerby on the street car said was from the same or a similar bottle.

Holloway was robbed of \$4 in cash, a pocket knife and other small valuables in his pockets.

Neighbors in the vicinity of the spot where Holloway was assaulted have been very much alarmed by the incident. Many women and girls pass the place daily, and some pedestrians stroll that way every evening.

They have supervised by investigators to make every effort to apprehend the thugs or thugs who attacked Mr. Holloway. Investigation is so far having no results. It was suggested Sunday that officers of the police force might seek cooperation from military authorities at Fort McPherson.

BUS BURNS OIL
Ordinary Furnace Oil Used In Motor.
Minneapolis, August 22.—(P)—The Minneapolis Journal says that a motor bus equipped with a device developed in Minneapolis was made a test run from Minneapolis to Duluth burning ordinary furnace oil instead of gasoline.

The demonstration run last Thursday was supervised by Professor Frank B. Rowley, director of the University of Minnesota experimental engine laboratories, the newspaper says.

It quotes Professor Rowley as saying that to his knowledge this marked the first time in history that a cheap distillate had been burned successfully in a six-cylinder, high speed, high compression automobile motor. A company has been "incorporated in Minneapolis and announced tonight that the device is perfected and ready for production for use on motor buses.

FATHER OF ATLANTA DIES IN TENNESSEE
News has been received in Atlanta of the death in Hendersonville, Tenn., of Blackman H. Dunn, 84, father of W. P. Dunn, of 31 Prado.

In a 30-year career Dunn had been engaged in the live stock business and was a Confederate veteran. He had visited his son here frequently and was well known in Atlanta. Besides his wife, he is survived by seven daughters and four sons.

Ely or Summerrall Slated For Chief of Army Staff

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Washington, August 22.—With the selection of a chief of staff of the army to succeed Major General John L. Hines, the question of who will be made chief of staff of the army has narrowed to a big field of candidates down to the names of two outstanding officers, Major General Charles P. Summerrall, senior general officer in the army, and Major General Hanson E. Ely, commander of the Army War College.

One of these officers, high ranking officials in the war department as well as in the army, is named to replace General Hines when the latter's term of office expires in December. At the present time the preponderance of opinion favors General Summerrall because of his seniority, his remarkable record in France and the fact that he is the last of the army's army corps during the great war.

Should both Summerrall and Ely be passed over by President Coolidge and Secretary of War Davis, then, officials believe, the most likely candidate will be Major General William L. B. Hays, who is one of the army's best diplomats; Major General Fox Connor, the present deputy chief of staff, and Major General Douglas MacArthur, the youngest

and one of the most capable general officers in the army. While Secretary of War Davis has been studying the qualifications of the various candidates for several weeks, he will not make a selection until he has had an opportunity to confer with President Coolidge when the latter returns to Washington from the summer white house in the Adirondacks.

General Ely's friends assert that he has not only made a brilliant record as a commander of troops, but is the outstanding school man in the army today. They point out that during the last five years he has been turning out staff officers as commander of the general service schools at Fort Leavenworth for two years prior to 1923 and of the army war college since that date. They contend that he is better fitted than any other man in the army for duty as chief of staff.

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Swimming Entry Blank City Championship Swimming and Diving Events

Fill out and mail to Swimming Contest Editor, The Constitution.
NAME
ADDRESS TELEPHONE
AGE
SEX
WHAT EVENTS DO YOU WISH TO ENTER?

(See accompanying story for list of events in all classes.)

SWIMMING COURSE TO CLOSE TUESDAY

Continued From First Page.

as to five amateurs a fair chance at the honors.

There will be a class for boys and girls as well as for men and women, with four events in each class, also.

Elimination contests will begin September 3 and will last through the fourth to determine the finalists of each of the events. Hundreds of expert swimmers are expected to be ready on hand for the first heats.

The finals of each event will be held Labor day and the event is expected to eclipse any other attraction to be held that day.

The entry blank and list of events of the aquatic water carnival can be found elsewhere in this paper. Officials of the carnival request all entering the big meet to send in their applications as soon as possible to avoid the last rush of entries.

By doing this much delay in getting properly classified for the meet may be avoided and the event is expected to enter the meet to fill out the entry blank and mail or bring it to The Constitution. It is published here with:

U. S. BABY CLINIC IN TURKEY CLOSED BY AUTHORITIES

Constantinople, August 22.—(AP)—The Turkish government has closed the American baby clinic at Scutari, which was under the patronage of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American high commissioner, and maintained by funds from the United States.

A commission of American women supervised the clinic. Turkish doctors made up the staff and Turkish babies were treated exclusively.

The only reason given by the police when they removed the sign which read "American Baby Clinic" was that the government permit to operate and that they were acting under orders from Ankara.

17 U. S. SENATORS UP FOR ELECTION

Continued From First Page.

Nevada; Moses, New Hampshire; Nevada; Arizona, and Butler, Massachusetts.

Senator Lenroot has the most formidable opposition with Governor Hines, of Wisconsin, his opponent. The Georgia primaries, where Senator George, democrat, is a candidate, are on September 8.

Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, comes up for re-election in a convention on September 10.

Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, will be re-nominated by a convention on September 13.

Senators Vetter, republican, Maryland; Meyer, republican, Colorado; Jones, republican, Washington; Dale, republican, Vermont, and Broussard, democrat, Louisiana, have their primaries on September 14.

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Fight Continues On Independence Of Philippines

(Copyright, 1924, by The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Cagayan, Mindanao, P. I., August 22.—The waiting that when he reached the so-called Moro country he would be greeted with the worst flood of propaganda to be met with anywhere in the Philippine Islands was recalled during the visit of Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, President Coolidge's personal investigator, in the last two days in three northern provinces of the island of Mindanao. There are few Moros in this section and the propaganda mostly concerns the Manobos.

A conflict of stories arises when political leaders, urging the island's independence, describe the inhabitants as peaceful and almost completely civilized, being gradually absorbed by the former Visayans, while the secret opposition tells of terrible mistreatment of the mountaine people by later comers, now in power.

Typical of these reports runs the story of the deputy governor in the province of Agusan, who is said to have taken prisoner 100 Manobos, brought them shackled to the city of Butuan, and forced them into peonage contracts by scratching their arms to draw blood, with which finger prints were taken for a blood compact. The opposition version is that 100 Manobos voluntarily made the compact. Both stories agree that the Manobos disappeared.

Another incident was the discovery of a number of Manobos held in the province jail for six months, on charges of vagrancy. The governor curator and supporters contended that this was mere enforcement of the executive order issued by the departments of Mindanao and Sulu, which were replaced by the provinces in 1919 and was necessary because the district was filled with roaming thieves.

Political opponents whispered it was only revenge on the tribesmen for their broken contract with the deputy governor.

CHINESE PIRATES ROB 4 LAUNCHES

Hongkong, August 22.—(AP)—Five armed Chinese boarded four launches occupied by a party of Europeans last night, 15 miles from Hong, and obtained loot valued at \$1,000. The pirates confiscated the largest launch and steamed off in the direction of Macao, taking the entire Chinese crew captive.

Garnett Zorn Dies

Louisville, August 22.—(AP)—Garnett S. Zorn, 50, president of the S. Zorn & Co., grain dealers, died here today following a stroke of apoplexy. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Miss Sarah S. Zorn, Fort Benning, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. John Morn, Louisville.

DR. PAUL DURHAM

DR. GEORGE RANDOLPH MANNING.

It was admitted later by Ullman that Valentino's chief chance for life lies in his physical stamina.

Valentino's relapse began yesterday when it was discovered that pleurisy had come to retard the progress toward recovery which hitherto had been regarded as good. At that time a hurry call was sent in for two physicians, and since then Valentino has been under constant medical surveillance.

Four nurses were in attendance today.

Dr. Eugene H. Poole, of Glen Cove, L. I., was the additional medical man added to Valentino's staff.

Four physicians planned an all-night watch over their expensive patient. They were Drs. Meeker, Durham, Manning, and a hospital staff doctor, William B. Davis.

Ullman appears to have aged ten years in the week at Valentino's bedside. He reported the star weak but conscious. "His mind was clear, and he talked a little, inquiring of friends. During the morning saline solution was injected, and extreme measures to fight the spread

HALF OF AMERICA IS DEAF TO TONE, SAYS PIANO TUNER

Half the people in the United States are "tone deaf," they haven't a sense of proportion of the true value of tone. This statement was made by W. M. Tillison, of 75 Luckie street, who returned Sunday from the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Piano Tuners in Chicago.

The principal reason for American tone deafness is out-of-tune pianos.

declared Mr. Tillison. "At the convention, which was attended by tuners from all parts of the United States, we took a check-up of the general condition of pianos and our survey showed that probably 50 per cent of the pianos in American homes are habitually out of tune."

More than 500 piano tuners attended the convention, which lasted four days. The association is growing rapidly, and is working for general recognition of the proper professional standard for piano tuning, which is an art requiring mathematical and acoustical knowledge, and calls for years of study.

Piano manufacturers are rapidly coming to recognize the tuners' association as a vital factor in making America musical. This is attested by the large number of manufacturers' exhibits displayed at the convention, one of the most interesting of which was the "Christofori to Gulbransen," which showed the development of the piano from its beginning two hundred years ago to its present stage. Atlanta was represented at the convention by O. S. Mullenix and Mr. Tillison, both of whom expect to attend the next, which will be held in New York.

Jim—What's your advice for a long, happy married life?
Mr. Wix—That's easy. "A kiss a day keeps divorce away."

REGRETS POISON DOSE

Woman Rushes to Hospital In Remorse.

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Chicago, August 22.—A woman is privileged to change her mind at any time, for no reason whatever, and this well-established unwritten law applies to one who plans to die and then thinks better of it.

Mrs. Helen Thompson, 24 years old, had quarreled with her husband all night. This morning she swallowed some poison tablets. With death staring her in the face, she leaped into her car and raced eight miles to the nearest hospital, told the attendants what she had done and begged for relief.

She was collapsing in the car, but the internes lifted her out and applied a stomach pump. Most of the poison was removed and the hospital authorities said tonight she would probably recover. While the doctors were working over her she said: "My husband saw me swallow the tablets but he has no idea where I am. May be he thinks I have gone some where to die."

Carload Sale Chaise Lounges For Today One Day Only Today

Never before in our history have we been able to offer merchandise of this quality at this low price.

Your choice of these three designs as shown—

\$29.50



Mail orders will be filled promptly as long as supply lasts.

Colors

Orange Taupe
Moss Ecu
Pompeian Gray



In ordering by mail be sure to state colors wanted, both finish and cretonne.

Length of Pad 51 in.
Width of Pad 27 in.



Here is a merchandising event that will make history for Sterchi's. A solid carload of these beautiful Chaise Lounges. Your choice of the three designs, exactly as pictured here, in any of the colors named, for only—

\$29.50

While They
Last

All upholstered in beautiful patterned cretonne. The pads are of deep spring construction. At last, here is the piece of furniture you have wanted at a price you can afford to pay.

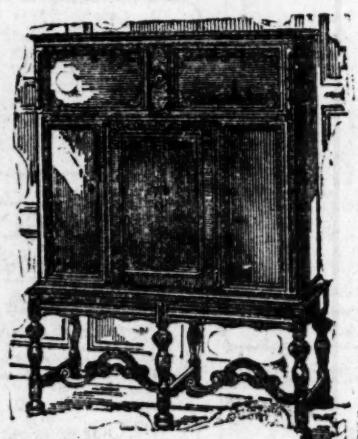
Full Line of New ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Electrola-Radiola Hyperion

Electrola in combination with Eight-tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne. Cabinet in Italian style finished in walnut, with maple overlays, blended. Size 57 1/2 in. high, 47 in. wide, 19 1/2 in. deep.

Operates from electric light socket. No batteries needed. Plays all Victor records. Capacity for one hundred records. Radiola tunes with one hand. Locates stations easily. Built-in loop antenna in cabinet. Volume can be regulated. Fills big hall or small room. Wide range of radio reception. Economical—uses little current. No winding required.

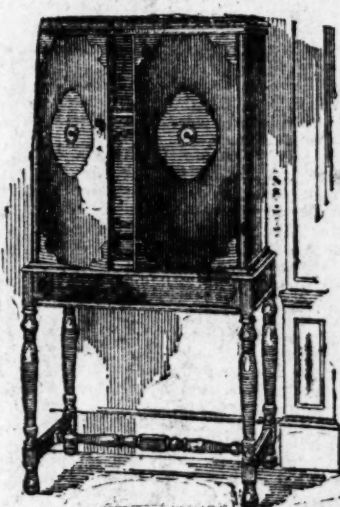
\$900.00



Electrola Cromwell

An electrically operated instrument. Wall type cabinet in Cromwellian style of the Jacobean Period. Size 52 in. high, 28 1/2 in. wide, 17 1/2 in. deep. Finished in mahogany with maple overlays, blended. Operates from electric light socket. No batteries needed. Plays all Victor records. Capacity for forty records. Can be used in any room. Volume can be regulated. Fills big hall or small room. No winding required. Needs little floor space.

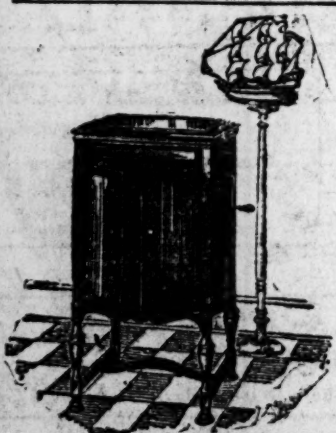
\$450.00



Orthophonic Victrola Consolette

An adaptation of console type in Sheraton Colonial style. Small and low priced Orthophonic Victrola. Cabinet finished in mahogany two-tone, blended. Size 36 1/2 in. high, 19 1/2 in. wide, 20 1/2 in. deep. Orthophonic reproduction. Plays all Victor records. Operated by spring motor. Motor runs seven minutes without rewinding. Capacity for forty records.

\$90.00



Orthophonic Victrola Granada

Console type instrument in Spanish style. Smaller than the Credenza and lower in price. Cabinet finished in mahogany, two-tone, blended. Size 34 in. high, 34 in. wide, 21 1/2 in. deep. Orthophonic reproduction. Plays all Victor records. Stops automatically. Can be had with an electric motor. Operated by spring motor. Motor runs ten minutes without rewinding. Capacity for sixty records. Equipped with induction disc electric motor at additional cost.

\$160.00



STERCHI'S

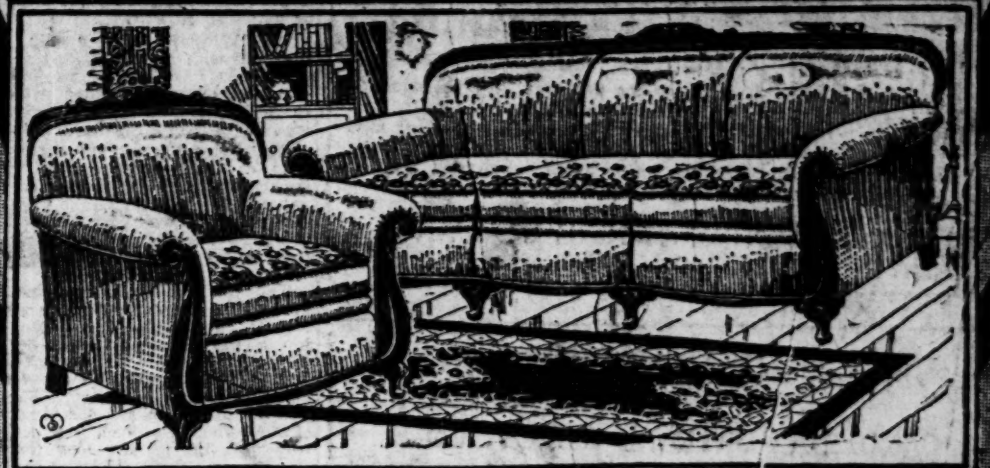
Three Retail Stores in Atlanta to Serve You
7-9-11 E. Mitchell—Store No. 2 at 77 N. Pryor—and East Point Store

Mail Orders

All mail orders given immediate attention and merchandise fully guaranteed to be as represented or money gladly refunded. Ours is one of the oldest and best known in the whole South. Strictly a Southern institution.

7 Super Values

IN OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Carved Frame Mohair Suite

\$167.50

A suite in the very newest style! Grand Rapids-built and quality throughout! Plain mohair covers each piece with contrasting fabric on the sides and backs! Web bottoms—noos edging—4-leg scroll front on the davenport, and reversible brocade cushions!

EASY
CREDIT
TERMS



3-Pc. Bed Outfit

\$14.95

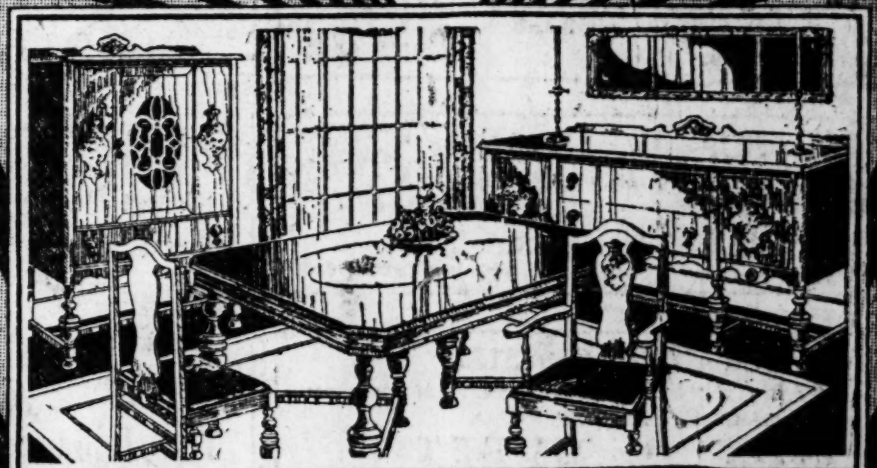
The steel bed in choice of finishes—sanitary mattress and link spring, complete at the lowest price we ever quoted!



Double Day-Bed

\$24.50

Single-motion, double day-bed with exquisite cretonne covered mattress pad and brown enamel finish frame.

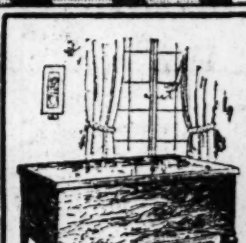


Massive 8-Piece Dining Suite

\$145.00

The 66-inch buffet—extension table—hoof chair and five side chairs, in beautifully figured walnut veneers and other woods, finished in a high-lighted effect, and with built walnut front on the buffet!

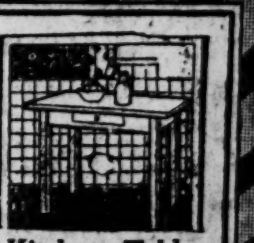
EASY
CREDIT
TERMS



Cedar Chests

\$7.95

A number of these fine chests will be on sale at this price! Built of hand-selected cedar—moth proof and dust proof.



Kitchen Table

\$5.45

Porcelain top table with base of hardwood, finished in white enamel, complete with cutlery drawer. A Small Deposit Delivers Any Furniture! Old Customers Pay No Money Down!



In Walnut Veneers! 3 Pieces!

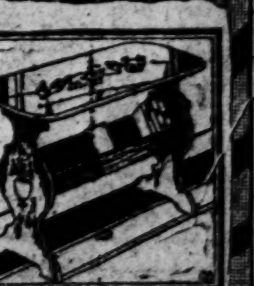
\$145.50

A large-size dresser—bow-end bed—massive vanity dresser and chest of drawers, at this sale price. Not simply finished to look like walnut, but built of genuine walnut veneers, combined with other select cabinet woods.

EASY
CREDIT
TERMS



Fibre Carriage for Baby, \$24.50



End Table Special \$6.95

STERCHI'S

7-9-11 E. Mitchell—Store No. 2 at 77 N. Pryor—and East Point Store

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a week in which the cannot be found in Atlanta's news and features.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Makers of
**Tents
Awnings
Tarpaulins**

We are prepared to give quick deliveries on any kind of Tents, Awnings or Camping Goods. Our modern facilities for midwint and wintering cotton duck goods are unsurpassed. You will find our prices unusually attractive. Phone FAirfax 1483 or write.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING COMPANY
EAST POINT GEORGIA

LUMBER, CEMENT, ROOFING
All Builders Supplies
CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
Walnut 8212
Moore & Decatur Sts.

The Plant Behind Our Product
A large, well assorted stock of dry framing and one of the best plants in the South for the manufacture of Sash, Doors and Millwork. We solicit out-of-town inquiries.

Pattillo Lumber Co.
Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU BUT KNEW
Not one retail establishment in the South undersells PICKERT'S on A-Grade Plumbing Fixtures. Deliveries made in Atlanta and vicinity.

We Guarantee Everything We Sell
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale and Retail
117-119 Central Ave. WAl. 8169

DEMAND AND USE
SUPERIOR BRAND
WIENERS AND SAUSAGE
The Most Sanitary and Modern Sausage Manufacturing Plant in Dixie Land.

ATLANTA SAUSAGE CO.
26 Howell Mill Road Phone HEmlöck 6388

YOUR HEATING SYSTEM
Should be inspected and left in proper condition for summer. MAKE REPAIRS NOW. CALL

SMITH & GUEST
WAlnut 4728

Padgett-Sutton Co.
Engineers and Builders
201-3 BONA ALLEN BUILDING

CAMP CYLINDER GRINDING CO.
"Specialist in Cylinder Grinding"
STEEL STARTER RINGS PUT ON QUALITY CERTAIN PRICES RIGHT

WALTON ST. IVy 2822

Rex Mixers
Contractors' Equipment, Road Building Machinery, "Caterpillar" Tractors.

YANCEY BROS.
806-808 Whitehall St. MAIn 5669

C. R. DAWSON & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
Suite 1023, Wynne-Claughton Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.

For speed, service and satisfaction, use
SOUTHEASTERN EXPRESS
Main 0110 "The South's Own Express Company" MAIn 0110

A. W. Haas Pattern Co.
Patterns—Drawings—Models
863 Garnett St., St. Pryor
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ATLANTA, GA.

Capital Hide & Metal Co.
Always in the market for
Skins, Hides, Tallow, Iron,
Steel Scrap and Metal.
333 Peters St. WEst 0797

ATLANTA HILCO CORPORATION
Machines—Engineering and Working Drawings—Models
ALL SIZES—DIES—ALL TYPES
SILVER—ELECTROPLATING—NICKEL

W Main 1006

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
New and Second Hand Typewriters
Machine Overhauled and Rebuilt
Satisfactory Guarantee
16 Peachtree Arcade WAl. 1618
Atlanta, Ga.

Willard Batteries
NEW LOW PRICES
MELLEN BATTERY AND TIRE SERVICE
IVy AND BAKER
Berke and Whitehall 332 East

COTTAGES AND CAMP SITES FOR RENT
—ON LAKE BURTON—
Lake Front Lots for Sale Best Fishing in Georgia
W. H. PERRIN CO., Inc.
60 North Broad Street WAlnut 3053

ENGINEERS
Consulting and Testing
E. V. Clapp and Associates
1 N. Moreland Ave. IVy 6647

Wedding Invitations
Letter Heads and Envelopes
L. D. SPECHT ENGRAVING CO.
34 Peachtree Arcade

Gholston Spring & Mattress Co.
Spring Beds, Mattresses, Cots, Pillows, Iron Beds
Manufacturers—Atlanta

Burnt or Damaged Cars Made New by Experts

At 57 Hayden street is located a large automobile reconditioning shop, and this plant which is owned by H. A. Whitmore, a car as good as new may be made out of a badly smashed or burnt automobile.

Mr. Whitmore has a big plant equipped with the very latest machinery to do this kind of work and a crew of expert workmen who can make an old battered automobile look like new in a few days' time.

These men can replace any part of body or fenders of any kind of car that is made. Very often cars are brought to their shop that have been in a serious wreck or a fire and look like they are not worth saving, but this is where Mr. Whitmore's shop excels.

Take an automobile that has been in a fire. There is nothing here to replace. Everything about the body, top and seats must be made new. This plant has the latest machines to make all the wood parts about a car and while some workmen are getting out the special pieces for that make of car, others are fitting the same way with the metal. New tops and seat covers and the old burnt car looks like new.

Mr. Whitmore, who has made a careful study of his business, states: "Anybody who has a good car that is giving them dependable service and has the misfortune to have their car badly smashed or burnt need not necessarily buy a new car, but rather sell it to us."

LADY ASTOR TO VISIT OLD HOME IN VIRGINIA
Rockland, Maine, August 22.—(P) Viscountess and Lady Astor, with their four children who have been spending a vacation at the summer home of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist at Dark Harbor, left tonight for Virginia to visit Lady Astor's former home.

The party will reach Washington tomorrow afternoon and there will make connections for Charlottesville, Virginia.

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Atlanta Envelope Company Increases Capacity of Plant

During the past few weeks, the Atlanta Envelope company, manufacturers of commercial envelopes, has increased its capacity. Several of the latest type automatic envelope machines have been added, with the result that the daily capacity of the plant is now approximately three-quarters of a million envelopes, or an output of one and a half thousand envelopes per minute.

These figures are for the envelope plant only. Besides this mammoth output, a large volume of commercial printing, stationery, billheads, order books and the like is constantly being produced by the printing department of the Atlanta Envelope company.

"The new envelope equipment," states S. Guthman, president of the organization, "enables us to realize fully our ideal of real envelope service—which, in brief, is to make it possible for the envelope user to get envelopes almost as quickly as pencils or stamps."

Two recent instances of quick service bear out this statement. First, an order for 5,000 envelopes delivered to the Southern railroad on August 13, within less than six hours of the time they were ordered the same morning. Second, an order for 25,000 printed mail envelopes ordered by the Racket store in Asheville, N. C. This order was speeding on its way to the customer less than 24 hours after it reached the Atlanta company.

Small Firm Has Expanded As Result of Good Work

There are many successful business firms in Atlanta that started in a small way many years ago. One of the main reasons why they continue to grow year after year is that they give full value for the dollar they receive.

Among these successful firms may be counted the Mitchell Printing company, 378 Decatur street. This reliable old firm first opened up a small shop to print labels for the drug trade and one of the company was in the drug business and knew the peculiar and special needs of printing needed in the drug business.

The neat and prompt work done for the druggists in the printing of these labels caused the men in the drug line to give this printing company much of their other printing and then they began to grow and they entered the commercial field and became an important factor in the printing circles of this city of the South.

Their good work in the commercial job line was soon appreciated by their first customers among whom are numbered many of Atlanta's leading business and manufacturing companies and though many years have passed since the Mitchell Printing company began business many of their first year customers are among their best customers of today.

Many leading business and professional people in days gone by have given this printing company a small trial job and when it was done they were agreeably surprised at the high-grade work done so quick at very reasonable prices and then gave them the greater part of their printing and their business in this matter is matched by good service and fine printing by the Mitchell Printing company.

Two other factors contribute much to the success of this reliable firm, one is their efficient organization of experienced workmen and the other is the reliability of the word of the management of this firm which is composed of James M. and T. W. Mitchell, and fair and square dealing.

GREENSBORO PLANT USES ELECTRICITY

Greensboro, Ga., August 22.—(Special)—Greensboro's water works plant is now run by electricity. The supply is 42 gallons to the minute from a bold spring which has been lined with concrete and in addition the artesian well flows nearly that much.

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Weekly Business Review

Large Building Supply Firm Prepares for Big Activities

In the days gone by when you had roof trouble you had the roof repaired and spent considerable money with-out doing much more than keeping the rain out, but in this day and time the owner of a building can make a wonderful improvement in the appearance of his home by the building when re-roofing his roof by using any one of several fine patterns and grades of roofing.

Owners of buildings in the Atlanta territory have a great advantage in this line for one of the main plants of the Carolina Portland Cement company is located here at 9 North Moore street which carries an immense stock of all the best patterns and grades of roofing at very low prices with excellent shipping facilities and delivery service.

This firm is one of the largest in the cement line and has many cars in transit at all times over the south. Its plants in the southern territory are at Charleston, Jacksonville, New Orleans and Birmingham.

No matter at which yard an order is taken it is sent from that yard which will give the best advantage in freight rates and prompt delivery. The company's resources and supplies enable it to ship a carload, a trainload, or a boatload as promptly as it is needed.

However, this firm long ago realized the value of small orders, and no matter how small the order for any kind of building material they are ever ready to serve.

This firm is in close touch with all building activities all over the southeast and its vice president and general manager, Perre G. Hanahan, and his staff are in the field at all times looking out for the southeast was the best he has ever seen.

Many favorable factors will help the building game in the southeast in the next few months in a bigger and greater way than they have ever done before and the first of these is confidence, Mr. Hanahan declared.

Money, brains and raw material have been flowing north for generations, which has been a great drain on the south, but the wiser men have within the last few years seen that the south is the place to invest their money, use their brains and convert more raw material into finished products.

The building of every mile of a county road or city street will also influence the building of new structures or remodeling of old ones wherever a good street or road is built.

Bumper crops raised in almost all sections of the southeast this year will enable many people to build new homes or business places and this, coupled with the fact that the standard of living is higher than it was 25 or 30 years ago, means that the home owner is taking more pride in his new home than his forefathers did and is selecting the material that goes into it with more care than his forefathers did.

Our survey of the situation from every angle has inspired us with such confidence that we are carrying in all yards the largest stocks of all

RELAPSE IS SUFFERED BY SENATOR FERNALD

West Poland, Maine, August 22.—(AP)—Senator Bert M. Fernald, who has been critically ill of intestinal indigestion and heart trouble at his home here for several days, suffered a relapse early tonight after having passed a favorable day.

Warning Issued Dry Supporters On Referendums

Washington, August 22.—(AP)—A warning to prohibitionists to beware of "state movements intended to handicap the enforcement of prohibition" was issued today by Clarence True Wilson, general secretary, and Deets Pickett, research secretary, of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

"Prohibitionists," a statement issued by them said, "have no expectation of winning referendum elections in those states where action taken at the ballot box can have no legal effect."

It is impossible to interest dry constituents in such polls, as they are looked upon as intended only to serve wet propaganda, the real question being involved in the election of dry representatives and senators to congress.

It is feared that confusion will lead to non-participation by drys in some referenda which will have a practical effect, and prohibitionists everywhere are warned against being lulled by state movements intended to handicap the enforcement of prohibition.

The statement added that from the recent primaries it was apparent that the forthcoming congress would "almost certainly be dry in just about the same proportion as the present congress."

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE FIRST QUARTER OF THE 19TH CENTURY SAW THE COLLAPSE OF SPAIN'S EMPIRE IN THE NEW WORLD.



THE SPANISH CARED NOTHING FOR THEIR AMERICAN COLONIES EXCEPT FOR THE GOLD AND SILVER THAT CAME FROM THEIR MINES. THE SPANISH KING SENT OVER ARROGANT GOVERNORS WHO RULED HIS COLONIES IN THIS HEMISPHERE WITH AN IRON HAND.



BUT SUCH A STATE OF AFFAIRS COULD NOT LAST FOREVER. GUIDED BY THE EXAMPLE OF OUR GREAT REPUBLIC, THE COLONISTS OF SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA BEGAN PLOTTING THE DOWNFALL OF THEIR OVERLORDS AND SOON ALL THE COUNTRY WAS ABLAZE WITH THE FLAME OF REVOLT.



ONE AFTER ANOTHER THE SPANISH COLONIES IN THE NEW WORLD REVOLTED UNTIL SPAIN WAS LEFT IN POSSESSION OF ONLY THE ISLANDS OF CUBA AND PORTO RICO.

TOBACCO SALES HEAVY DURING THIRD WEEK

Macon, Ga., August 22.—(AP)—With some of the markets reporting the largest sales of the season, a record of the tobacco sales in Georgia for the third week which closed Friday, discloses that a total of 13,290,620 pounds were sold last week or a total of \$3,341,928.28.

Valdosta, reporting a season's total sale of 3,108,000, for which the growers were paid \$749,035.00, indicated that two-thirds of the crop that will reach that market has been sold. That ratio will hold good in a number of the other markets.

Valdosta, the week Valdosta reported that the sales there were more than 1,500,000 pounds ahead of the corresponding period of last year and the value of the leaf that had been sold was nearly a half million dollars more than in 1925.

Tifton reported that that market would close on August 31, the sale of the crop being rapidly completed in that market.

Thomasville reported sales for the season of \$54,738 pounds, with an average price of 20.70 cents a pound and total cash receipts of \$1,085,805.52.

This is more than double the record for the corresponding period of last year, when sales amounted to \$500,890 pounds, and the price paid to growers then was \$4,804.40, or about one-fourth of this year's cash return.

Douglas reported sales for the season of 5,690,754 pounds at an average price of 24.23 cents, the amount paid to growers being \$1,379,152. The crop is more than half sold in that section and the end of the coming week will bring the close of the market in that section.

And these conditions, showing much better conditions than a year ago, are reported from all tobacco markets of the state.

The record of sales for the week: MAIRLANDS—Lbs. Sold. Amt. Paid. Alamo 36,123.84 36,123.84; Bainbridge 212,913 43,350.00; Bay 100,000 100,000.00; Blackshear 2,200,000 69,600.00; Camilla 128,000 26,316.00; Cairo 130,000 26,316.00; Douglas 2,062,444 464,364.00; Fitzgerald 578,831 140,640.00; Havana 578,831 140,640.00; Hazlehurst 506,430 134,041.42; Ketter 33,087.12 33,087.12; Monticello 464,208 125,025.00; Newville 2,131,384 550,609.84; Pelham 231,284 58,856.25; Quitman 229,140 57,285.00; Tifton 1,038,206 236,731.21; Valdosta 1,038,206 236,731.21; Waycross 362,250 78,225.00; Totals 13,290,620 \$3,341,928.28.

JURYMEN TRYING HALE AND RAMSEY REST ON SUNDAY

Guthrie, Okla., August 22.—(AP)—After having deliberated more than 20 hours, the jury in whose hands lies the fate of W. K. Hale, and John Ramsey, cattlemen, charged with slaying Henry Roan, Osage Indian, spent today resting.

Members of the jury were allowed to decide whether they wished to deliberate and decided that rest was needed.

Alva Mills, a juror, who became ill late yesterday and for whom medical attention was required, was improved tonight, although he still was under the care of a government physician.

Indication that the jury is deadlocked was seen last night when jurors requested officers to allow them to retire early.

Hale, the so-called "king of the Osage Hills," is accused of having hired Ramsey to slay Roan, on whose life Hale held \$25,000 insurance.

LABOR GOVERNMENT IS SEEN AS RESULT OF ENGLISH STRIKE

Pressmen's Home, Tenn., August 22.—(AP)—The recent nation-wide strike in England by the pressmen, led by George A. Isaacs, of London, former member of the house of commons, "the greatest example of working-class unity that the world has ever seen."

Mr. Isaacs, as general secretary of the Operative Printers and Assistants' Society of Great Britain, is here to address the international convention of Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America.

"The final outcome of the strike has resulted in an advantage to the British trade union movement and the political movement," Mr. Isaacs declared.

"To my mind it has shown that direct action injures those that partake as much as those it is directed against."

"Advocates of direct action are back numbers. Those who believe in political action have increased in numbers tremendously. I think that eventually the general strike will create a labor government."

MAGAZINE AND AUTHOR SUEUED BY ARCHITECTS

Los Angeles, Cal., August 21.—(AP)—The Allied Architects' Association of Los Angeles has filed a libel suit for \$15,000 damages against Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers of the magazine "Architecture," and Albert C. Martin, author of an article published in the magazine which criticized the association.

Martin's article is said to have charged that the association resorted to extra cost to patrons and pointed to alleged mistakes in construction of buildings in Santa Barbara damaged by earthquake. The article is quoted as saying that "had this work been in the hands of competent architects, several lives would have been saved."

The association, an organization of 60 architects, declares in its suit that the article is false.

Diamonds and Saloons

By Louise Dooly

JEWELRY on some women, as we all know, makes them look like dressed-up Christmas trees. Others can fairly festoon themselves with what their husbands call "that junk," and get away with it.

The woman who made me think in terms of diamonds and pearls is of a type that becomes them—or the other way around. But—

"My family"—and she is several times a grandmother—"my family laughs at me," she said, "because I have acquired this late in life a fancy for jewelry. But why not? In my early married life I was kept so busy in time and pocketbook keeping she of the children's needs in the practical ways of shoes and hats, school books and three meals a day that my personal vanity became the easiest to subdue of what my grandchildren would call my inhibitions."

"Now, with my offspring all provided for and my responsibilities less than they have been since my girlhood, why should I not give rein again to my natural love for beautiful things?"

There was a twinkle in her daughter's eye as she listened, and added to the further accusation that "Mother's always got her hat on ready to go somewhere" should the occasion arise. The reference was to the wrong track. It's the grandmothers they ought to preach at for lack of stability.

THE 1926 MODEL

AND come to think of it, what could be more out of date than Whistler's once typical "Portrait of His Mother."

I had occasion once before to propose this same picture to quote another grandmother who refuses to stay put in time and pocketbook keeping she of the children's needs. The picture, she said, might just as well have been called "Waiting for the End."

"Those listless hands suggest to me not repose, but idleness, and a needless resignation to the chimney corner. There are no chimney corners now, and less place for the obsession of old age."

Some of the best of the world's work is being handled by the grandmothers: work that is outside the home, but has its real purpose in the greater prosperity and health and happiness of the home. It is work that needs the grandmother qualities—experience, patience, stability—and the grandmother leisure, which naturally follows upon completion of her own particular job, and leaves her free to apply the lessons she has got out of it to a sort of extension program for the general good.

WHY TRAGEDY?

AND what, after all, is the so-called tragedy of old age but the losing of interest in this world, when one has neglected to build up interest in the next?

Study old people, and you will find that there is no truer tradition than that we are in our old age but an extension of what we were in our youth.

Love of beauty, love of our fellow man, love of God: if these things have filled the days of our youth, of our prime, they grow as the years progress, only more mature, and make the difference between an empty old age and a full one.

Love of life as time grows shorter for us, which is but the logical completion of full and kind and busy years.

BUT I hadn't intended being so serious.

Starting out with a woman's reasonable love for personal adornment. I meant to merge gradually, if not gracefully, into a story which would illustrate the shrewdness of women. And shrewdness, we all know, even those of us who are not married, is something women have to cultivate, under one name or another, to preserve their equality with men as to economics which is not possible without shrewdness, in a world in which the men are still in overpowering majority the bread winners.

It was a married woman of some years' standing who provided the illustration.

"I had a contract with my husband that for every bottle of Scotch he buys, he gives me \$5. I find this plan more effective, both for temperance and economy, than an attempt to put a full stop to his indulgence. It is his own responsibility whether he drinks or not, but since every bottle costs him \$5 extra, that curbs both buying and drinking."

"He has been playing a lot of golf during our vacation, and that means resting, so I've made \$15 in two weeks."

"But will you be able to collect it?" "Will I collect? My dear lady, I have collected. My husband and I have a joint bank account."

AND yet there are people who even make their mark in business.

THE LUXURY OF CAPRICE.

I HEARD a woman of very limited means complimented recently on the good taste in her clothes, and there was a considerable philosophy in her answer.

"If my clothes are good, it is because I have to give much study to the selection of them. You see, I have to wear also my mistakes."

If all the women bought judiciously.

The Day in Finance

By R. L. BARNUM

Bankers in New York Expect Retail Sales for Remainder of 1926 to Show Gain Over Corresponding Period of Last Year.

New York, August 22.—This has been a week of interesting news from Wall street's viewpoint but with all developments more or less related to United States Steel.

When stock prices began to advance some two months ago the outlook as it then appeared to Wall street was for a continuation for the rest of 1926 of the unexpected improvement in general trade, for a stock dividend on General Motors on August 13 to be followed by a stock dividend on Steel common, for easy money, for no change in the discount rate, for the stock market, first under the leadership of General Motors and then Steel common, to work considerably higher.

Part of these expectations have been realized. But this week's news developments, following last week's unexpected increase in the discount rate, have left Wall street puzzled.

Unnamed officials of the United States Steel corporation were quoted this week as predicting that there would be no Steel common stock dividend either at the October or January quarterly meetings. It was added that the conservative management of the Steel corporation is acting with more caution today than in a long time because it felt that the recent improvement in new orders booked partly represented buying that would have occurred later and because of recent price increases were not holding.

This statement from Wall street's viewpoint was the big news of the week, showing that it had to do with both general trade and the stock market. With cold water thrown on prospects for an early stock dividend, Steel common, which had succeeded General Motors as the stock market leader, began to sell off with the rest of the market following.

In its monthly review of the general financial and industrial situation and outlook the National Bureau of Commerce here points out that the prospects for fall trade in the faring regions can be appraised with fair assurance and they are good. It is added: "It now seems likely that with a continuation of acceding autumn will show a healthy gain in volume over the latter part of last year."

But the final conclusions reached are as follows: Over-production quickly changing the prospect for unpromising promise to uncertainty. For the "first time in several years the business community now generally seems to be pervaded with a spirit of optimism. If it proves to be a genuine optimism with one eye on the ultimate consumer and the other on stocks of goods all will be well. If it is assumed, however, that demand is insatiable and buying power unlimited, and inventories are accumulated on that assumption, confidence in a long period of good business ahead will not be justified."

Our best bankers here realize that

Loew's Grand.

Alex Gerber's famous act, "Town Topics," will be offered as the headline attraction on the new bill of vaudeville which opens Monday at Loew's Grand, which opens at the Metropolitan theater today for a week's engagement catches this spirit to a degree never reached by him before.

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The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

INSTALLMENT XXV.
A WHIRLWIND RIDE.

Time seemed unending before Richenda heard the native returning accompanied by the dull pad of many feet, the clack of excited tongues. Then all hove in sight, some twenty primitive natives speeding with him. All of them approached Richenda with a welcoming yell and all of them, oil-rubbed but never by any chance water-bathed, carried also to her fastidious nostrils a most unattractive smell. Coconut oil, red clay, half-cured furs and the odor of unwashed bodies—everything that should not be was to that smell!

Now they were around her, smell and all, half a dozen at the back, some seven or eight each side, urging "Elizabeth" into triumphant motion till she careered over the ground in pace with their flying feet.

"Aya colombi!" yelled the commander of the gang. Some sort of encouraging hail this which the natives use at times of effort. Something



"Not a cent," she shrieked. "Not a cent till you take me to the untranslatable, meaning: 'Bwana Brodie's farm.' Put your back into it, brothers! Heave ho!" and a dozen other things as well. "Aya colombi!" roared the crowd in ear-splitting chorus as Elizabeth groaned up to the crest of a low hill.

"Aya colombi!" sopranoed the toto riding in state by Ali's side on the front seat.

"Merciful heavens!" besought Richenda, crouched in a little heap behind.

The hill topped, Elizabeth took unto herself wings as she sped down the slope in front. Brother Kikuyu, seeing no need for effort, anxious to try the new sensation of riding aboard this rattling iron monster, glued himself on every available niche the car could offer. Some: all dozen sat on each side door; two, bolder than the rest, sprang to the rug on Richenda's feet; one sprawled on the cushion at her side; one perched himself astride the rattling bonnet; and the ancient "four-seater," seating rather more than fourteen for once in her checkered career, tore down the hill with the speed of a mad rhinoceros, every nut, every bolt shrieking at the insult of the unaccustomed weight.

"For pity's sake, get off!" Richenda implored unheeding ears. "We shall all be killed!"

She dealt one youth, precariously balanced, a frantic dig into the ribs that protruded leanly under his nude brown flesh. The onslaught caught him unawares; he crumpled suddenly, gave a wild shriek, and fell with a whirlwind sprawl of arms and legs into the oblivion of the dust behind them.

The crowd sent up a yell of appreciative mirth. Richenda, terrified now, turned to the others.

"Get off!" she screamed, "get off!" prodding right and left with battling fists. "O, driver, driver, make them get off!"

But Ali Mutagayo, hands paralyzed on the wheel, every sense intent on steering this thing that tore like a whirlwind over the oak cart track, entirely forgetting in his inexperience that brakes existed, had neither eye nor word for his distressed fare.

Came a series of holes. Richenda and the clay-daubed gallant at her side bounded up to the cotton hood above—came down—bounced again six inches off their seats. The youth on the bonnet rattled against the wind screen till the glass threatened to shiver in the frame, and a shriek of fresh delight came from the uninvited cargo.

"This motoring—it is damn fine!" was the burden of their Kikuyu couched appreciation. "M'suri sana! Excellent!"

They reached the bottom of the hill in a few seconds—which had seemed time immeasurable to Richenda, and Elizabeth came once more to a wheezing stop.

Then, with a moan of disappointment, the score of nude bodies descended into the road and once more took up their labors.

"Aya colombi!" came the voice of the leader of the chorus. "Aya colombi! Aya colombi!" they roared in unison, and strained their muscles upon the car again.

Richenda sat back breathlessly. The smell of the rank bodies about her, the raucous yells of them, the thundering, bouncing motion of the car—it was all a nightmare. She felt suddenly weak, so weak that she scarcely cared what might happen next. And the bitter chill of the East African night was eating into her bones.

Another hilltop, another leaping surge of oil-rubbed bodies, another wild song of delighted triumph, more rattles, more bounces. A longer slope this time, steeper. And the hands of Ali Mutagayo were not steady on the wheel now; he was steering a zigzag course, scudding over the ground till the rush of the wind bade fair to suffocate the girl on the back seat. There would be death at the end of this—death underneath a surging mass of brown, bleeding, stifling bodies!

And she didn't care. She was past caring now—past praying.

When they rattled to the end of the slope this time Richenda had sagged in her seat—white as death, unconscious of everything about her. How many more rising terrors to befall her? She never knew. Things flew by in a whirling gray mist. Time was not. It was the voice of Ali Mutagayo at her ear, the touch of his hand on her arm shaking her gently, concernedly, that brought her senses back.

She opened her eyes, saw a forest of cupped palms thrust close about her.

"Memsahib, here is Lambogru," said Ali Mutagayo.

"Bakshesh, bakshesh, bakshesh!" chorused the wild men of the forest, already well versed in the "tipping" propensities of the European tourists.

"They must take me to the farm of Bwana Brodie," she said faintly but inexorably. "It is in Lambogru."

It was as well that she did not realize that the sparsely populated district of Lambogru covered a very large area and that the Brodie farm might yet be a goodly distance away.

Happily, at that moment, a white-kunzed house boy passed on his homeward way and directed Ali Mutagayo to the required homestead, which proved to be barely a mile further along the road.

But, having reached Lambogru, the clan of helpers was curiously reluctant to proceed a yard further. They sent up a clamor of tongues which, interpreted by the harassed Ali, gave Richenda the information that their wives were all alone and their children were sick and their parents were dying and the lions were eating their herds and the village would probably be burnt down and they didn't like to "go home in the dark" and a score of other complaints too numerous for translation. And the united chorus of their clamorous anthem was: "Bakshesh, memsahib, bakshesh!"

Richenda braced herself then, clutched her little beaded handbag more closely between her fingers, squared her small chin at a pugnacious angle, faced them—that odd score of unclothed savages—faced them, spears and smell and all.

"Not a cent," she shrieked. "Not a cent till you take me to the Bwana Brodie's farm!"

Twenty brows frowned ominously, twenty pairs of hands twitched hungrily, then, through twenty primitive brains ran memories of the doings of the white raj under whose protection this frail, slim, flashing-eyed creature stood.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Just Nuts



Aunt Het

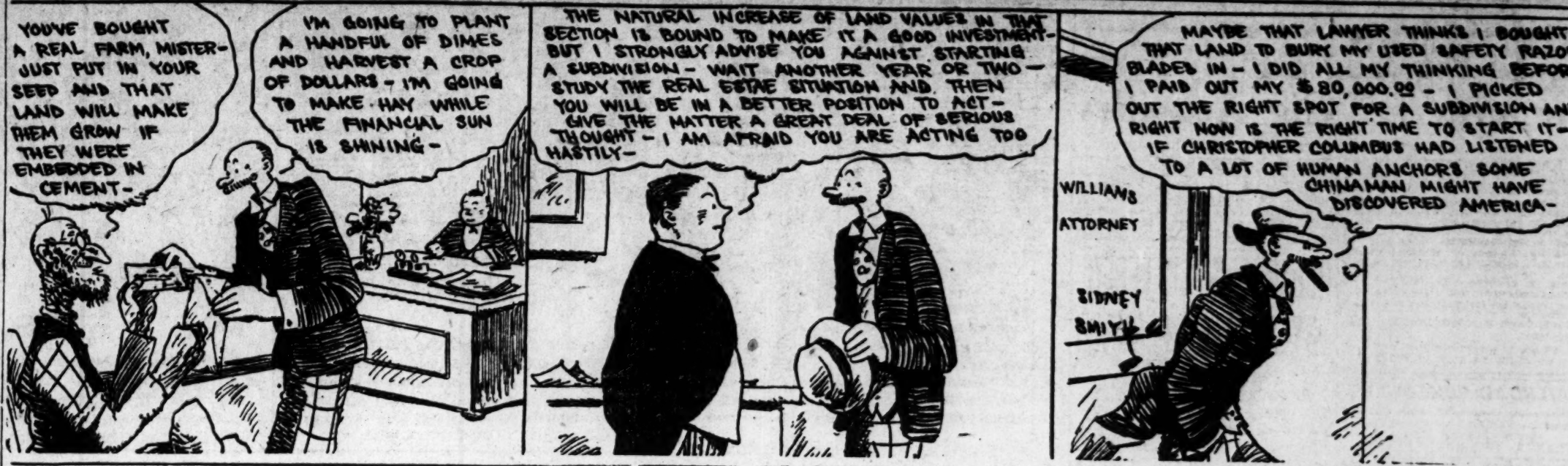


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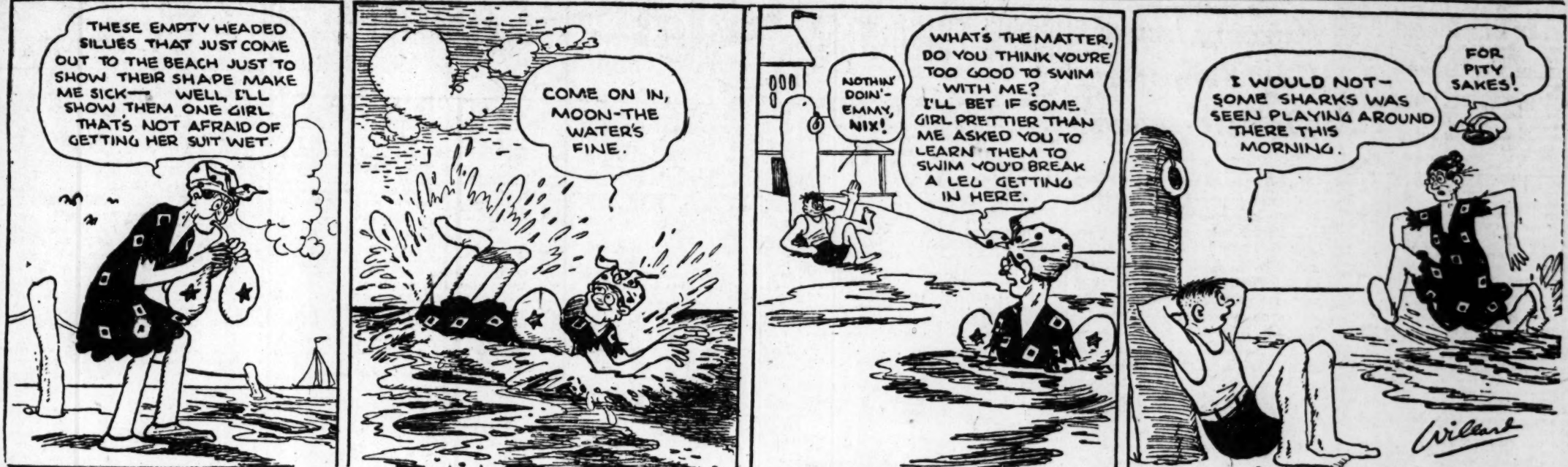
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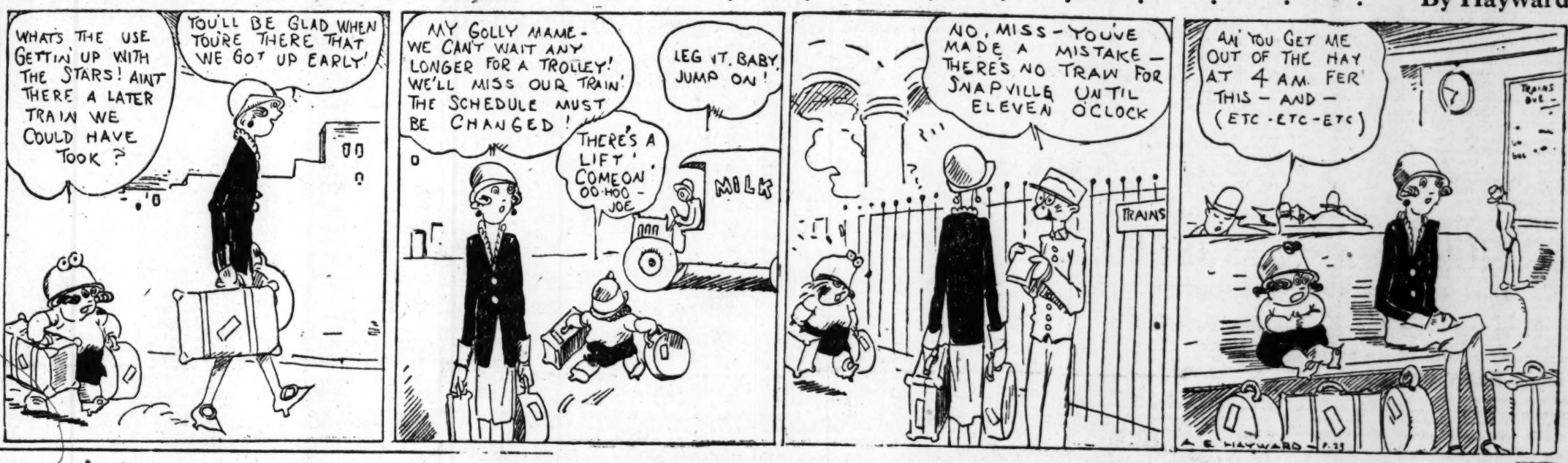
THE GUMPS—AT THE BARRIER



MOON MULLINS—THE POOR FISH!



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Off for Vacation



GASOLINE ALLEY—IT WAS MEAN TRICK



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER

Pa's Act Is a Flop



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